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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

TWENTY CENTS

Reviews & Preview In the News

Madison's annexation plan questioned

THE PLAN TO ANNEX land south of Madison is again being questioned, this time by Mayor John Bellico. At the council's meeting May 21, Bellico said there are risks the city will take if it annexes the 100 acres, on which sits Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza. The city would have to supply the area with water service at a cost of \$214,000, and police and fire protection. It would take the city five years, Bellico said, to come out ahead. The mayor is looking into the value of the proposal, which was developed under the administration of former acting Mayor Tom Gordon.

Booze news on hold for stores

PROS AND CONS of allowing Granite City's markets to sell liquor were argued in a hearing May 21 before the Granite City Council. Representatives of National Supermarket and Schnucks Markets told the council that alcohol sales would mean nearly \$500,000 annually to each of their stores. Among those speaking against the issue was 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk, who said more liquor sales will not improve the quality of life in Granite City.

Public service at odds with cost

MONEY VERSUS SERVICE is the problem raised by Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Robert Harris' decision to print the 1985 reassessment listing only in an Edwardsville newspaper rather than the traditional method of printing in local newspapers. A spokesperson in Harris' office said the decision was made to save money, but said they have received calls from persons who do not think the list should be published in only one newspaper.

Water slide bid slips into place

THE VENICE PARK BOARD is "just a signature away" from putting a water slide in Venice, the Rev. John Henry Williams, board president, said May 21. He said a verbal agreement has been reached to construct the slide for under \$300,000. The \$289,315 bid by Poettker Construction Co., Breese, to do the work was rejected April 24 by the board. The agreement to do the work at a lower cost excludes a planned concession stand.

Vacation policy will be reviewed

THE VACATION POLICY for Madison city employees will be reviewed, according to Mayor John Bellico. At the May 21 council meeting, Bellico suggested reviewing the policy after the city compensated two former employees in excess of \$8,000 in unused vacation time. Former Fire Chief Michael Macek was paid \$5,093.82 and former street employee Richard Niehaus was paid \$3,280.48.

Car show should be no problem

THE CAR CRAFT NATIONAL Auto Show at the St. Louis International Raceway, just south of the Tri-Cities area, should not create major problems in the area when it comes June 28-30, according to Capt. Glen Wright of the Granite City Police Department. Wright spoke to the Granite City Park Board last Wednesday night after an article in a St. Louis paper had concerned some board members. Wright said although there could be 150,000 people coming to the area for the event, they should create no problems with the annual Fourth of July carnival at Wilson Park, which starts that weekend.

Quote of the week

DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY revitalization discussions are nothing new, but persons in the public and private sectors are looking hard at ways to solve the area's problem. Possible solutions will be presented over the next few weeks in the Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday in a series of articles by Susanne Indelicato. In the first part of the series, Robert G. White, deputy director of development for the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission, advised, "Take a hard look, a non-nostalgic, non-sentimental look at your downtown. Look at the attitude. Are groups doing something; not just talking? Determine how willing your city government and downtown groups are to take steps to do something."

Injunction ordered at clinic

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA
Executive Editor

A restraining order against 18 pro-life demonstrators was lifted Thursday in Alton by Madison County Associate Judge Jonathan Isbell. Though lifting the order, which kept the 18 from picketing within 100 yards of the clinic, Isbell said he ordered an injunction against several of the protestors when they failed to appear Thursday. The injunction is moderate in its First Amendment restrictions compared to the restraining order, according to Isbell.

Injunctions were entered against Greg Penrod and William Lanning of Granite City, and Father Edwin Arentsen of Addleville. Isbell said the restraining order resulted partly due to concern raised by a "terrorist attack" on the clinic April 15. Granite City Police reported finding a soft-drink bottle,

containing a cloth smelling of gasoline, near the clinic. The bottle is said to have been hurled from a speeding car.

Lanning, 30, was arrested following the incident and is being in St. Clair County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond. The federal clerk's office in Alton said charges against Lanning are possession of a destructive device, failure to pay making tax for a destructive device, malicious intent to destroy a building. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and/or a \$10,000 fine. Isbell said the injunction against the three stipulates guidelines they must follow if protesting at the clinic, including not blocking the sidewalk and alley near the clinic, and no more than two persons walking at once in front of the clinic's doors.

"The far-reaching effect of this is that, in effect, it's regulating the

way in which they gather," Isbell said.

Anyone protesting at the clinic with the three could be subject to the same guidelines, Isbell said. Failure to follow the standards could result in a contempt citation.

Cases were dropped against Penny Hill, Edwardsville, and Granite City residents Charles Barth, Michael Sparks and Kathy Sparks. Barth said the clinic did not have a strong case for restricting the right to protest for each of the 18 defendants.

"There was a lot of wild swinging," he said Thursday. "They just wanted to group everybody together regardless of motives."

Cases against the other defendants, including Sandra Cimaco of rural Belleville, have not been set.

Cimaco said Thursday there is no reason everyone named in the restraining order should have had

their freedom to protest restricted. She said protests at the clinic have generally been peaceful.

"If we did anything illegal we would have been arrested," she said. "There were like 18 policemen there (at the clinic)."

After Isbell dismissed the case against Barth and the Sparkses, the clinic volunteered to dismiss the case against Hill.

Isbell began hearing the case May 16. That hearing, in which only the clinic's side of the case was argued, lasted more than nine hours and prompted Isbell to allow the defendants to speak May 23. Also named in the suit are Ann L. O'Brien of St. Louis; Bonnie J. Bixby, William T. Atkins, Paul S. Demsko, David R. Floyd and Elizabeth McDonald, all of St. Louis County; and Mary M. Chrismer, Diane Stone and Doris A. Leacock, all of St. Peters, Mo. Their cases have not been set.



WITH SUMMER approaching, motorists should be keeping an eye out for children of all ages, both pedestrians and bikers such as this little one. With school out, parents can't

keep an eye on all kids all the time, so drivers should be on the alert for Big Wheels coming out in the street. (PATRICK FOLEY photo)

Some question North High sale

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

Questions were raised at the May 21 Granite City School Board meeting about the possible sale of the Granite City High School North building to Belleville Area College.

Most of the concern was about whether the district will be getting enough in return if it sells the property, which is now rented to BAC for use as Granite City Center, a satellite center of the two-year community college.

"That land is worth \$1.5 million," said Lee Thomas, a citizen. "BAC is offering the district \$500,000. Will they increase the taxes of all of us to make their repairs?"

"As far as the survey goes, I don't know who they called, but that's their business."

Thomas was referring to a survey done by Public Response Inc. of St. Louis which indicated area residents were strongly in favor of a transfer of title to BAC.

"I have no qualms against BAC," Thomas said. "But I think we need to keep the school. Don't give it away. I don't want to have to pay for it twice more, once when we need to pay taxes for BAC and once when we need a new facility."

Gene Gunderson of Granite City Federation of Teachers Local 743

also questioned the possible sale.

"The citizens and teachers here were recently asked to support a bond issue for the district," he said. "Colleges are currently experiencing a decline in enrollment. We don't know if it is for the district's benefit or if it is a plan to ensure their (BAC's) own survival."

Negotiations are still continuing between BAC and the district about the sale. The college made an offer which was presented to the board at the May 7 meeting. The board placed the offer under consideration.

BAC would like to purchase the property so it can apply for state funding to do approximately \$6.5 million in renovation and repair work at the former high school.

"We are in a position now where we will need to come to an agreement soon," said Dr. Bruce Wissore, president of BAC. "I know the district has other problems to consider and they're looking at the money and the other things they can get from the sale."

The "other things" include tuition for Granite City High School students to attend the college for vocational classes.

"I'm hopeful some action will be taken at the board's next meeting," Wissore said. "We are in a position

(See SALE, Page 8A)

Furniture bids opened by board

By VALERIE EVENEDEN
Staff writer

More than 20 bids on surplus school furniture were opened at Thursday night's meeting of the Venice Board of Education.

The items offered by the Venice School District included sewing machines and benches, teachers' desks and wooden tables.

Most of the sealed bids were from individuals, but Lovejoy Senior Citizens proffered bids on two sewing machines. A 35-cent difference was noted between bids for a specific teachers' desk.

Board members voted to accept the highest bids in all cases.

Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers was authorized to advertise for bids to paint the interior of the Venice High School Building.

He reported the Venice Grade School also is in need of repainting and he will obtain estimated costs for both projects.

Approval to apply for 1986 Chapter I and Chapter II federal funds was granted by the board.

Chapter I monies, amounting to \$70,021 in the 1984-85 school year, paid the salaries of two remedial reading teachers and half-day pay of a remedial math teacher, Vickers explained.

Although reports indicate only 85 percent of last year's grant should be expected in 1986, Vickers said the new application will seek sufficient funds to pay two-thirds of the math instructor's salary, as well as the two remedial reading teachers' salaries.

"We may get all the funds and we may not. It is still worth it (applying) even if we have to pay one-third or one-half of the salary," the superintendent said.

In the past three or four years, Chapter II funds have been used by the Venice district to equip the business department with microcomputers, which now number 10.

Last year, the district obtained three electric typewriters with part of the grant and is now in the process of purchasing three more in order to phase out the old manual machines.

"We would like to get about \$4,200 to purchase additional electric typewriters, bringing the total up to 16. Eventually, we hope to have 24 electric machines in the department," the superintendent said.

The district is currently offering classes in computer operation and word processing and a demonstration session is expected to be arranged this fall for board members, Vickers said.

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Kroger
National

Sutherland
Walgreen's

Hardee's
Central Hardware

K-Mart

Sports

New Soccer Recruits



See
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1D

Food

Bran English Muffins



See Page 2C

Comment

You can bank on it

January 2, 1985
Dear Freddy,
I know you haven't heard from me for some time. But I'm writing to ask you if you would attend a dinner in which I'm going to be honored as the "Good Citizen of the Year" at the Grand Milkwood Hotel on June 3.

I guess you've been wondering what happened to me since I stopped selling encyclopedias door-to-door in Bethesda. Well, believe it or not, I'm a hotshot banker in Maryland. I know what you're thinking. What do I know about banking after selling encyclopedias for the last ten years?

It's a business just like any other business. People are always looking for bargains and if you can offer 'em a better deal than the guy down the street you've got a customer.

Banking is really a snap if you know anything about human nature. The trick is to have a solid-looking building with lots of marble and a guard standing by the door with a gun on his hip, who looks real serious about protecting the customer's deposit.

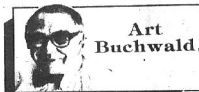
Since I pay more interest than other banks in the area, the money just keeps pouring in. People are standing in line in front of my window right now with paper bags full of currency scared silly our safes will be full up before they can open an account with us.

I don't have any problems attracting deposits. My difficulty is figuring how to spread it around. Heh, heh, heh. What I mean, Freddy, is if I'm paying 7 percent to the depositors I have to loan it out at 15 percent to make any money. Well, fortunately, there are a lot of people in America who are more than willing to pay more than the going rate to borrow money. Most of them were turned down by the other banks for one silly reason or another.

These guys and dolls are salt of the earth. They're real estate developers, commodities speculators, oil drillers, takeover artists and horse-racing enthusiasts.

Besides the money I make on loans, my bank now invests with go-go securities firms in Florida and New Jersey. They pay us interest rates you wouldn't believe.

So you can see I've got a foolproof thing going. The



depositors are getting rich, businessmen are getting their loans, and the bank is earning a huge return on its money.
The reason I'm being made "Citizen of the Year" is I have just bought new uniforms for the high school football band and the people of Milkwood don't know how to say thank you. Hope you can make it.

Best regards,
George

May 10, 1985
Dear Freddy,

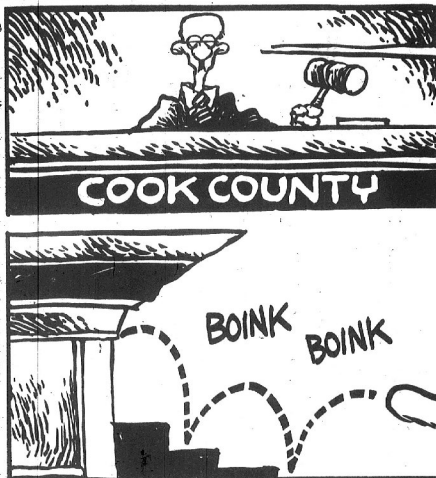
The dinner has been called off. I don't know if you saw it in the papers or on TV but my bank has been taken over by the state. What happened was this dippy doodle securities outfit in Florida walked away with our money.

We could have survived that, but the news of our losses got into the papers, and suddenly the depositors made a run on the bank. It was a small run until the TV stations showed the people with their beach chairs and paper bags waiting to take their dough out. Then all hell broke loose.

Obviously we couldn't give everybody their money back since it was all out on loans or lost somewhere in the swamps of Florida and New Jersey. What with the unfortunate publicity the bank examiners decided to come in with their crummy little hand calculators. They found some discrepancies on the books, which they claimed were fraudulent but which were really mistakes in book-keeping. They also said I took out several million dollars for my own personal expenses, which they're going to have to damn well prove.

Anyway, the governor is blazing mad and the people who lost their savings are kinda upset, so we decided to postpone the "Citizen of the Year" dinner until I could work out some sort of plea bargain with the attorney general. Besides, I'm now living in the Bahamas and it's hard to pin me down for a date when I can pick up the award.

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I DON'T CARE WHAT THE RAPE VICTIM SAYS... THIS COURT SAYS HE IS STILL GUILTY.

Special Olympians finally able to say 'I did it!'

Americans, hiding their eyes, missed a beautiful sight.

Mike Vachon, a Nordic skier, competing on the slopes above Park City, Utah, three feet from the finish line — fell.

Mike Vachon of Moosup, Conn., 22, had successfully negotiated the two-mile downhill run — was ahead — was winning — when he fell.

But quickly he struggled to his feet in time to cross the finish line — not first. He missed the gold medal by three seconds.

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But he won the second-place silver medal and then slung into the arms of his parents — Mike beamed, "I did it! I did it!"

Mike's silver medal means more than gold. He skis with one pole.

Mike Vachon's entire right side is totally paralyzed. This was last March's International Winter Special Olympics.

Mike was one of 800 mentally retarded who competed.

Tommy Calloway, 13, figure skater from Alabama, used to be

teased by his classmates because he was mentally "slow." Now back home with his demonstrated prowess in figure skating — he is a local hero.

If we'd been paying attention we'd have seen one young skier finish first and insist on giving his medal to a friend who finished last.

And we'd have seen a girl skier who struggled across the finish line last — and broke into tears.

But then she saw the crowd around her distraught and cry-

ing and she dried her own tears to comfort them: "It's okay. I gave it my best. Next year, okay?"

The Winter Special Olympics got some attention; a few minutes of TV time and a reception for the winners at the White House.

There, President Reagan said, "The best of the world's athletes from the Sarajevo Games have to tip their hats to you. Some posted faster times but none demonstrated more heart."

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AND REV. JACK GOUY FOR THE TIMES THEY HAVE "PULLED THE FAT OUT OF THE FIRE" FOR US.

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In Our Area

Venice-Lincoln thanks its supporters

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Staff writer

Leaders from business, industry, area schools, labor and state and local governmental agencies gathered last week at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City for a "Friends of Venice-Lincoln Technical Center" appreciation luncheon.

Shirley Blasingame, VLTC information and referral coordinator, served as master of ceremonies, welcoming and introducing guests.

Brief remarks were offered by Venice Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Vickers, who expressed appreciation for the assistance afforded the adult and continuing education center.

"On behalf of the board (Venice School Board) I want to say how much we appreciate the support and services provided by those here today," Vickers said.

"As I look around, it's like seeing 'who's who' in the Tri-City area. With the funding problems in our (Venice) district it has been difficult at times. Too often, we don't say enough about those who have helped.

"After all, Venice-Lincoln Technical Center could have been just another vacant building if not for the interest shown by you and others in the state," the superintendent said.

Peter Ponce, VLTC director, also commented about the "fine community support. We appreciate your efforts and the support that we've enjoyed throughout the years. More and more, it seems, increased cooperation between business, industry and education is required."

"We truly appreciate the fact that your companies allow you the released time to do these things," Ponce said. He noted future plans call for expanding certain programs at the center.

The Technical Center, located on South 4th Street, is financed with federal and state funds but administered by the Venice School District.

Students attending are 18 years old or over and come from Madison County and parts of St. Clair County.

Courses taught at the center include basic academic skills, General Educational Development preparation, job-seeking skills, basic nurse



WELCOMING GUESTS at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center's appreciation luncheon is Shirley Blasingame, VLTC Title 20 information and referral officer, serving as master of ceremonies. More than 50 supporters of the adult vocational and continuing education school, representing business, industry, labor and social service agencies, attended the event at Charlie's Restaurant. From left to right are Mary Donna Shaffner, Title 20 coordinator, Peter Ponce, VLTC director, and Robert N. Vickers, Venice superintendent of schools.

(Staff photo by Valerie Evenden)

assistant training, a variety of business occupations and welding and machine shop skills.

Parenting, first-aid and consumer-oriented and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training also are part of the curriculum.

No fees are required of students who are deemed to be eligible under federal and state guidelines.

A free pre-school program for youngsters, 3 to 5 years old, is provided and students residing in certain sections of Madison County also receive free bus transportation to and from the school.

Among those recognized at the luncheon for various contributions to the adult training center's program

were: Bill Ryan, Mary Church, Wayne Cronk, Larry Moore and Sandy Franke, all from the Madison County Department of Public Aid. Jack Giger, Daisy Carruthers and Bernadine Branch, St. Clair County Department of Public Aid. Jessie Hawthorne, Bernice Coleman and Berna Patrick from the Educational Opportunity Center. Vickie Kelly, Madison Educational Service Region. Valerie Evenden, Granite City Press-Record/Journal. Gary Schneider, St. Louis Globe Democrat. Victoria Boyd, Wilson School. Mark Crisman, Illinois Job Service. Shirley Adams, WGNJ Radio. Tom Holloway, First Granite City

National Bank. George Cook, Tri-City Area United Way. Bob Maxwell, Granite City Steel. Christ Pashoff, Venice Township supervisor. George Moore, former YMCA interim director.

Fred Beam and Clara Young, Madison County Employment and Training Department. Bill Terrell, Bill Terrell Insurance Agency. Dave Daly, Catholic Charities.

Jack Strader, Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services. Brenda Derby, Metropolitan Re-Employment Project. Nathaniel Frison, Madison County Housing Authority. And Mary Donna Shaffner, Belva Ashford and Ruth Rankin of the VLTC staff.

Moose honor Robert Cox, first governor

A steak dinner dance was held at Moose Lodge 372, honoring Robert Cox for 10 years as a member of the lodge. All past officers of the lodge and Women of the Moose Chapter 247 were recognized.

Larry Lockhart served as Master of ceremonies.

Cox joined the Moose on April 6, 1975, and was elected dictator of the lodge in 1981. The same year, Mooseheart changed the title to governor, making Cox the lodge's first governor. He is also a member of Legion of the Moose 101 and holds the Fellowship Degree, the third highest degree of the lodge.

Lockhart, introduced Virgil Singler, administrator of the lodge, who presented Cox with a plaque noting 50 years dedication and service to the Moose organization.

Gov. William Hubert was introduced and presented Cox with a gold Moose watch. Lockhart then

presented Cox with his paid-up dues receipt. Cox thanked the 125 who attended the dance.

Other organizations that Cox belongs to are the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which he joined while he was in the service in 1942 and served as commander of Post 1300 in 1955-1956; Masonic Lodge 877; Shrine, Elks, and Amvets, in which he is a life member.

Cox served in the U.S. Navy during World War II for 44 months, including 30 months aboard the heavy cruiser Pensacola.

Cox belongs to the Central Christian Church of Granite City. He married his wife, Lois, on Oct. 12, 1947. They reside in Granite City, where Robert Cox is a life time resident.

Officers and past officers of the lodge who attended the dance were William Hubert, governor, Dale O'Beir, junior governor, Frank Woods past governor, Vernon

Johnson prelate, Virgil Singler administrator, David Pulley treasurer, James Tadlock sergeant-at-arms, Benjamin Voyles trustee, and Jack Wilson, Trustee, and Cox, Walter Anders, John Parker, Bill Masters, Edward Chastain, Fred Miller, Terry Singler, Jim Jones, Charles Westbrook, John Young, Robert Thebeau and Robert Thomason.

Officers and past officers of the Women of the Moose presented were Pat Mackie, junior regent, Alice

Skaggs treasurer, Clara Johnson, recorder, and Millie Voloupol, Sara Gusevella, Arlene Tadlock, Iris Chastain, Karen Anders, Mary Parker, Maxine Thebeau, Georgina Teller, Dorothy Coy, Donna Westbrook, Sue Singler, Edna Miller, Marian Lipscomb, Marilee Busler, Jennie Bilyeu, Marilou Wilkinson and Sylvia Woods.

Music was furnished by the Howard Mason band.

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MAY CAROUSEL QUEEN AND HER COURT, row one from left are: Melissa Grubbs, page; Stephen Kusmierczak; Pamela Robelf; David Menendez; Amy Adelsberger; Angie Grabowski; Jason Lombardi, crown bearer; Rachel Coleman; May Carousal Queen; Amy Pennell, flower girl; Lisa Adams; Suzanne Lombardi; Melissa Pennell; Nicki Keeton, page. Kneeling from left are: Kathy Schmidt, page; Tracy Dunlap, page. Row two from left are: Lisa Baldwin; David Aarne; Bryce Moore; Job Blasingame, Homecoming King; Gregory Goble; Stephen Branding; John Kane.

Society Notes

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

EAGLES AERIE 1126 held an initiation ceremony for Daniel L. Saul, Ted Antoff and Frank Pyskolia, candidates for membership in the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. President Harold Love announced the results of the Aerie election for the 1985-86 term. Officers are President Larry Barnhart, Vice President Bud Shaffer, Past Junior President Love, Chaplain Don Horn, Conductor Bob Stanton, Inside Guard Gene Ligibel, Treasurer Mel R. Havron, Trustee Chris VonNida, Eagle of the Year Alvin (Gene) McCall, and 77th Illinois Aerie State Convention delegates Love, Randy Odum, Bill Henken and Stanton. Greg McCall and Larry Patton Sr. automatically became trustees for the new term.

John Aubuchon read a letter from Helen Frazier, Auxiliary 1126 secretary, requesting attendance of Love at the Auxiliary State Convention. Correspondence had been received from Illinois State Auxiliary President Rosa Hamblin, Vice President Corinne Neuman and Chaplain Bev Warfield re-

questing his presence. A motion was made and approved for Love to represent the Aerie at the auxiliary convention.

CITY TEMPLE Assembly of God is the site of a performance by Gospel singer Phil Enloe, who has performed with the Imperials and Elvin Presley.

The service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, and the public is invited.

LYDIA CIRCLE of Central Christian Church finalized plans for the Strawberry Festival June 8 in the Terrace Room and atrium at the church. Joyce Rutledge, coordinator, is seeking volunteer workers. Fresh strawberries, donated by Ora Fletcher of Fletcher Farms, will top the ice cream and homemade shortcakes.

Music, Music and Refreshments, sponsored by Church Women United, will be hosted by Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, from 3 to 5 p.m. June 25. Tickets are priced at \$2, and nine area churches will participate in the event. The proceeds are to go to Project Help and the layette program.

Circle leader Lois Bilbrey reminded

ed the members that the next general CWP meeting will include an installation of officers. Fran Craddock of Indianapolis, Ind., will install the newly elected officers and give the evening program.

The next Lydia Circle meeting will be June 17 at the home of Mildred Collins. New circle officers will be elected.

THE MAY MEETING of Illinois District 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, included nomination of delegates from the district for the 77th Illinois State Aerie Convention in Springfield. Those elected were Frank Hoffman of Alton, Ellis Wiseman of Shiloh, Greg McCall of Granite City, Virgil Gibson of Collinsville, Fritz Hoffarth of Jerseyville and John Piper of Wood River.

Carl Buehler reported that the next district meeting will be hosted by the Granite City Aerie on June 9 and there will be no meetings in July and August.

Kelahan named acting head of GC sewage treatment plant

Terry Kelahan was approved as the acting superintendent of the Granite City sewage treatment plant by the City Council last week.

Kelahan, 33, will replace Terrence McMillan, who resigned to take a job with a St. Louis chemical company. Kelahan has served as the general foreman of operations at the plant for the past five years. He started working at the sewage treatment plant as a utility operator in November 1975.

The acting superintendent is a native of Granite City and attended local schools. He also has taken

several wastewater treatment plant operation courses at Belleville Area College, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville (SIUE) and the Environmental Research Training Center at SIUE.

"I am happy about getting the job," said Kelahan. "All of my education and experience have been tailored for it (the job)."

"I am confident I have the ability to do the job because I have a good, quality staff to help me."

Kelahan's annual salary as acting superintendent has been set at \$31,440.

GC Opti-Mrs. elect

Twenty members responded to roll call at a luncheon meeting of the Noon Day Opti-Mrs. club at Charlie's restaurant on Monday. The invocation was given by Mrs. Leonard Bickel and Mrs. Richard Buenger led the club creed.

Miss Connie Shert, recipient of the Opti-Mrs. nurse's assistance scholarship, was a guest at the luncheon. She recently graduated from the St. Louis University School of Nursing. She said her goal is working in the field of orthopedics and she plans to enroll this fall in the university's extra-classes.

Mrs. Victor Anderson was re-elected president of the club for another term and those serving with her include: vice president, Mrs. Wilbert Engleke, secretary Mrs. Alfred Aipe and treasurer, Mrs. Randall Irwin. Board members are Mesdames David Parrish, Elmer Branding and David Giese.

Committee reports were heard and Mrs. Lawrence McCauley presented proposed changes in the bylaws.

The new student selected for nurse's training is Kathryn L. Burns, Granite City, who has been enrolled in the Deaconess School of Nursing. Mrs. Anderson heads the nurses' committee, assisted by Mrs.

Civil suits in 15 states. On May 29, 1984, civil suits were begun against 15 states accused of discriminating against poor and minority voters.

Treaty of Fontainebleau. Maximilian of Bavaria signed the Treaty of Fontainebleau on May 30, 1841, to defend the king of France against all enemies.

Village board grants liquor license

By SUSANNE INDELICATO
Staff writer

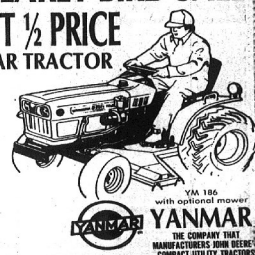
The Ponton Beach Village Board of Trustees has granted a Class A liquor license to Soccer for Fun Inc. at 4141 Highway 111.

An October 1981 agreement granted the soccer facility a Class B liquor license. That license permitted the facility to sell beer and wine. The agreement stipulated that once the parking lot at Soccer for Fun was paved, the village board would consider granting the facility a Class A liquor license, which permits sale of all liquors.

Soccer for Fun officials requested the Class A liquor license last week after the required improvements were made. The village board amended its agreement with the facility to allow such sales.

During a special meeting May 17, the village board also waived bidding requirements for improvements, including the installation of carpet and tile at the village hall. The improvements will cost an estimated \$4,000.

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"Granite City Center has a good Athletic Department. I was on the Granite City Center volleyball team this year. They're recruiting and getting good players. They are going to have good teams next year. I enjoy playing on the team and plan on playing again next year." —Veronica Williams, Madison

Alpha Eta concludes year

Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International held its final meeting of the 1984-85 school year, at the Alton Little Theater.

Mrs. Elizabeth Briggs of Granite City, chapter president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Ila Lowrey, chairman of the Professional Affairs Committee, introduced Dr. Mary Blanche Jungers, who presented the recruitment grant to Amy Stilwell, a senior at Alton High School. She plans to attend Lewis and Clark Community College in the fall.

A history of Illinois Delta Kappa Gamma was given by Mrs. Dolores Folkerts, program chairman, in honor of Founders' Day. This year marks the golden anniversary of the state organization.

Mrs. Pat Moore, membership chairman, conducted the balloting on candidates for membership.

Mrs. Briggs reported on the state convention held in Chicago. More

convention news was contained in the chapter newsletter, distributed by Mrs. Linda McDonnell, communications chairman, and Mrs. Betty McDaniels.

Dinner was served following the meeting, after which members and guests moved into the theater. They were treated to a sneak preview of the comedy "Scapino," presented by the Alton Little Theater Players, and met the cast following the performance.

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J'Lynn Hawkins, Granite City, digs into a rather large dish of ice cream during Springfest at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Hawkins is a freshman at SIUE. (CHARLES COX photo)

Head Start recruiting handicapped children

The Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association's Project Head Start program is recruiting handicapped children.

The children are being enrolled to use the full range of Head Start education, health and other services under a new congressional mandate providing 10 percent of the Head Start enrollment nationwide for the handicapped.

"The mixing of handicapped and non-handicapped children is expected to give all the children a valuable experience in learning to understand and respect differences among people," Coordinator Millie Hamilton said.

"For more information or to enroll a child, families may call 463-5955 or go to the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association Project Head Start office, 211 E. Broadway, Alton.

"In the program, a handicapped child is encouraged to think less about his disability and more about his strengths as he relates to other children. By learning and playing with children who are not handicapped, the child improves his self-image, overall development and sense of belonging," she related.

"Head Start staff workers are trained to work with handicapped children and their families. The program also works with other agencies in the community to provide the full range of services a handicapped child may need."

The new Congressional directive defines handicapped as "mentally retarded, hard of hearing, deaf, speech impaired, visually handicapped, seriously emotionally disturbed, crippled, or other health-impaired children who require special education and related services."

Head Start began in 1965 under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a program for preschool children in low-income families.

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Medical Center honors volunteers for many hours of work

Mary Kristian, with 16,308 accumulated volunteer hours, was among those saluted as St. Elizabeth Medical Center honored 255 volunteers at its annual volunteer appreciation dinner this spring.

Awards were presented by Sister Mary Thomas, board chairman, and Ted Ellerman, president of the Medical Center.

Jack Jenkins, staff organist at the Fox Theater and music minister at the Oakridge Baptist Church in St. Peters, treated the guests to a medley of songs that included "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Can Can" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Jenkins, a candy stripper at SEMC during his high school years, contributed more than 1,000 hours while

volunteering.

In 1984, the SEMC volunteers gave 53,000 hours of time and talent helping patients and associates, it was noted. Those honored were:

UP TO 50 HOURS: Mary Barnett, Beverly Beal, Rosemarie Becker, Roy Bellman, Barbara Bigham, Luann Briner, Rick Brown, Bill Corrigan, Tammie Cox, Ronda Day,

Linda Delgado, Shirley Drennan, John Doyle, Pam Dudak, Trudy Dunnivant, Ron Ferry, Darlene Fletcher, Victor Gehling, Dennis Graham, Mary Hamilton, Michael Harper, James Hillmer, Jeanne Holt, Jerry Jablonski, Kelly Jones, Cindy Kirschner, David Lambert, Elita Lauko, Lucille Lear, Gerald Lindsey, Mike Mayer, Mildred Meese, Frances Meng, Maurice Minks, Kim Pointer, Beulah Rensing, Ruth Rider, Joan Roberts, James Ruble, Katie Sanborn, George Sarga, Jay Selvig, Shirley Shelton, Angel Stephens, Mike Strain, Jerry Tanner, Polly West, Shannon Wrinkle and Jean Zaminer.

50 TO 100 HOURS: Sheila Bearley, Leola Caffrey, Michael Dolosie, Kathryn Ellis, Deborah Forshee, John Kefalas, Gloria Knobloch, Ronald Latham, Cathy Leisner, Mark Linhart, Natalie Mangiaracino, Uzma Mazhar, Cindy Meese, Catherine Merlock, Greg Mifflin, Robert Ott, Gerry Reber, Fal Seibold, Evelyn Smith, Charles Tankley, Shannon White and Theresa White.

100 TO 200 HOURS: Renee Anderson, Lynn Arbiter, Christopher

Beeler, Susan Beede, James Bladick, Mary Ann Brandt, Louise Cobetta, Richard Cochran, Ellen Couart, Bob Crews, Ruth Dietz, Frank Diak, Joyce Epperson, Jerry Graham, Ken Halbe, Gen Helrich, Arlene Hickam, Regina Hillmer, Roberta Jackson, Greg Kinney, Susan Kniffel, Edward Kuck, Margaret Lemmon, Ray Long, Mason Manchester, Michael McComis, James McMahon, Debra Neuling, Debbie Pribble, Johnetta Roberts, Jeanette Schmidt, Jim Smart, Mike Stentzler, Sherry Stefanoff, Robert Thebeau, Theo Williams, Milton Haley, Sheryl Hanks and May Jung.

200 TO 300 HOURS: Randy Bergfield, Gene Carrigan, Marge Hall, Min Lee, Sister Patricia, Winona Pirie, Rick Rozycki, Steve Shanahan, Michael Steinborn, Olga Vizeer, Wanda Watson, Vicki Williams, Michael Willings, Randall Young and Shirley Zinkan.

300 TO 400 HOURS: Mary Baumberger, Don Blaine, Jim Burnstein, Mary Davies, Eugene Ely, Robin Gremaud, Barbara Hanks, Mary Hediger, Ted Jensen, Pearl Kamadulski, James Keller, Betty Nida, Ray Schmidt, James Simpson

and Mattie Satiroff.

400 TO 500 HOURS: Charles Bringer, Concetta Broyles, Mark Jokorski, Sylvia Massman, Sue Nowicki, Edith Rodeck and Mary Wingerter.

500 TO 600 HOURS: Mary Barker, Evelyn Bringer, Phyllis Brustli, Ann Gasparovic, Mariou Lybarger, Agnes Miller, Dorothy Petrillo and Cathy Rice.

600 TO 700 HOURS: Fran Alessandrelli, Shari Freeman, Bill Herman, Rose Hubert, Hazel Lomax, Alvenette Metcal, Venida McCart, Millie Sherman and Pat Winters.

700 TO 800 HOURS: Jemma Jachino, Vera Kirkpatrick, Melinda Nix, Mary Radick and Gil Robelf.

800 TO 900 HOURS: Frieda Crawford, Marie Day and Virginia Webb.

900 TO 1000 HOURS: Wava Bates, Vivian Bezan, Ester Doehler, Flora Petrillo, Bernard Pinney, Betty Schmiedake and Mary Wolford.

1000 TO 1500 HOURS: Joe Betts, Darlene Busch, Amelia Chomko, Evert Duval, Thelma Gaddie, Susie Hawkins, Bill Ingram, Alma Irvin, Nell Jennings, Pat Kotzen, Rosina Kamadulski, James Keller, Betty Nida, Ray Schmidt, James Simpson

(See VOLUNTEERS, Page 8A)

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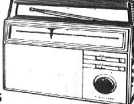
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Granite City native in Army enjoys Panamanian culture

By STAFF SGT. RICHARD D. GLYNN
There are few places in the world where a person can enjoy the azure waters of the Caribbean Sea in the morning, take in a multi-hued sunset over the Pacific Ocean in the afternoon, and enjoy a lively cabaret at dusk.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael E. Root, son of Lloyd E. and Charlotte A. Root, 81 Cambridge Drive, Granite City, has the chance to do these things and more. And according to this airman, duty in this tropical Central American nation offers more than just working in a foreign country.

"Serving in Panama means almost every country in South America is only a plane flight away," said Root. "I live in downtown Panama City, and living with the Panamanians has given me the opportunity to learn a second language as well as the Panamanian culture. I feel an assignment in Panama is one of the best in the world."

Panama is a land that in some ways is very cosmopolitan, while in other aspects, it retains a traditional charm from the days when it was one of the most active spots on the map of the New World. For many service people serving in Panama, it's the experience of a lifetime. "This is an experience I will never forget," said Root. "There isn't as much of a difference between Panama and the United States as one might think, though. Of course, the nationalities are different, but the lifestyles are similar. Panama has a lot of interesting things and places to see."

Panama's largest 'tourist attraction,' the Panama Canal, spans the 50-mile-wide Isthmus of Panama, providing a short cut to shipping in terms of both time and cost. Due to the strategic importance of the Panama Canal, one of the respon-



AIR FORCE AIRMAN 1st Class Michael E. Root, an administrative specialist, explains a pay change to an airman in his unit. Root is assigned to Howard Air Force Base, Panama.

sibilities of the Air Force in Panama is providing air support for the defense of the canal, as well as search and rescue activities and humanitarian services throughout Latin America when needed.

An administrative specialist with the 1978th Information Systems Group, Root aids the Air Force team effort in Panama by keeping the paperwork flowing smoothly in his unit.

"I start and stop our personnel's pay allowances, and type correspondence and documents," said the 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North. "I'm also the unit Intro Monitor. I ensure incoming airman's transition into our unit is as smooth as possible."

Root's wife, Julie, is the daughter of Kenneth E. and Linda L. Cave, 2828 Edgewood, Granite City.

Wright Honerkamp of Mohave Valley, Ariz.

A gift also was presented to Gladys Krey in memory of her sister, Edith Calvert of Reno, Nev.

They included Ruth Horton Smith of Granite City, Marcela Mone of San Pedro, Calif., Margaret (Cam) Foster of Sun City, Fla., and Garnet

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Granite City Parade Monday June 3, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Circus performances at Tri-City Speedway June 4, 5, 6, 1985 (Tues., Wed., & Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

Belleville Parade Friday June 7th at 8:00 p.m. Circus performances at Belle-Claire Fairgrounds June 8 & 9, 1985 (Sat. & Sun.) 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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Tickets may be purchased from any Shrine, or at the gates prior to the performances. They are also available at any business displaying "Ainad Shrine Circus Tickets available here" sign. Tickets are also available at all TICKETMASTER Locations or by calling DIAL TIX at 314-421-1400.



AINAD TEMPLE
SHRINE CIRCUS

Salvation Army looking to move

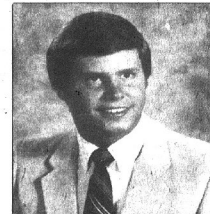
The Salvation Army is planning to move its present headquarters in Granite City if it can find a larger facility.

Capt. LaVern Poling said the Salvation Army is hoping to sell the current Corps Community Center, 3007 E. 23rd St.

"We do have another building in mind just a few blocks away, but I can't say what it is yet because we don't have the purchase agreement," Poling said.

"There have been some rumors that we have been looking to move out of town. Those are not true at all. We are just looking to serve the community better by moving into a larger facility."

Dr. Rapoff will join Dr. Heidke



DR. C.A. RAPOFF

Dr. Christopher A. Rapoff, a 1964 graduate of Logan College of Chiropractic, Chesterfield, Mo., has entered into an associate partnership with Dr. Walter D. Heidke, 3701 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Dr. Rapoff, the son of Jordan Rapoff and Mrs. Ruth Rapoff, both of Granite City, is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School South and a 1981 graduate of St. Louis University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in biology.

He is married to the former Rebecca Ann Leeper of Granite City. She is currently teaching at Countryside Montessori School in Ladue.

Hydrants tested in Venice and Madison

Illinois-American Water Co. is continuing to test all fire hydrants within Granite City, Madison, Venice and Nameoki Township. Water pressure readings and gallons-per-minute flows will be calculated and documented.

The flushing of the hydrants requires large amounts of water and there will be discoloration in tap water in the immediate area of the flushings. The water is safe to drink within a few hours, a spokesman said.

Areas to be tested over the next two weeks are the cities of Madison and Venice.

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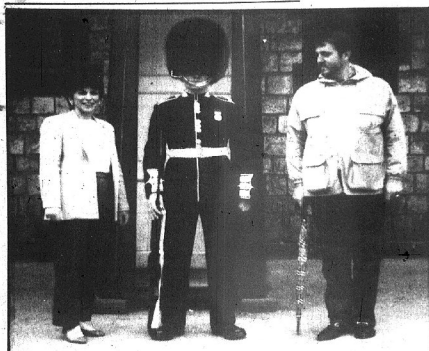
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ROYAL GUARD at Windsor Castle in Berkshire, chief residence of Queen Elizabeth II, is impervious to visitors, including Dr. and Mrs. E. L. (Connie) Strotheide of Granite City, who were in London for a seminar sponsored by the American Chiropractic Association. Dr. Strotheide also toured the Anglo-European Chiropractic College in Bournemouth, England, where he accepted an invitation from Dr. Arnold Christiansen, college president, to address the senior class as guest lecturer.

Wills necessary part of life

Wills are legal instruments with a long heritage, but it might surprise you to learn that the right to make a will is not guaranteed by the common law.

It's a right granted by the legislature to the citizenry of the state. Long ago, convicts, married women, illiterates, immoral persons and wards could not make a will. Today, in Illinois, all persons of a sound mind and memory and 18 years of age or older may dispose of their property by a will.

The legislature has dictated special requirements necessary to make a valid will. If you have not made a will yet, you may want to consult with your attorney who can assist you and make sure your will meets all the legal requirements.

Many questions are raised concerning wills. Quite typical are inquiries concerning disinheritance, after-born children, changes and codicils, probate and trusts for minors. Occasionally, more basic questions are asked, for example:



Legal Line
By Charles Douglas
26332 Madison Ave.
Granite City

How does one know if a testator is "of sound mind and memory"? The test is divided into four parts. The person must have the ability to understand he is providing for the disposition of his property after his death, the ability to know the nature and extent of his property. It is not necessary that he actually know these things, only that he have the mental ability to know them. In addition, for a will to be valid, it must be freely made and without domination, fraud or undue influence.

To be wisely made, your will should be made with an attorney's assistance.

Malzynski elected president of Pontoon Beach Lions club

Alex Malzynski, 2153 Robert Ave., owner and operator of All Occasion Creations Costume Rental, has been elected president of the Lions Club of Pontoon Beach for club year 1985-86.

He will assume his new office on June 1, when he and other new officers will be installed during the club's ninth annual installation of officers and community awards dinner at Lions Den II in Pontoon Beach.

Malzynski will become the club's 12th president since the club was chartered in 1973, following P.D. Moss, 1973-75; Jerry W. Henderson, 1975-76; Donald D. Patrick, 1976-77; Richard G. McIntosh, 1977-78; Larry J. McKee, 1978-79; George H. Goodwin, 1979-80; David R. Schermer, 1980-81; Robert C. Barton, 1981-82; Frank L. Cramer, 1982-83; Bobby J. Durbin, 1983-84; and retiring club

president Robert Lipscomb, 1984-85.

Others elected were Mike Papp, vice president, Robert Pieper second vice president, Mike Starko third vice president, Walter Cookin secretary-treasurer, Jason Kieffer lion tamer, Bill Fanning, tail twister, and Sig Shedd, Frank Cramer, Bobby Durbin and Lynn Squires, directors.

Malzynski is serving as vice president and has served on bingo, eye donor registry, greeter and blood drive committees. He has been chairman of the diabetes awareness, sight and sound, and attendance committees.

Malzynski also has served in the elected positions of tail twister, lion tamer and second vice president and has earned the club's 100 percent attendance pin each year since becoming a member in 1980. He and his wife, Laverne, have six children.

House passes Wolf's utility tax relief bill

The Illinois House May 21 overwhelmingly approved a utility tax relief bill co-sponsored by State Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

"At a time when we are considering a total rewrite of the utility laws in Illinois, this is an excellent first step toward lowering consumers' utility bills," Wolf said.

House Bill 18, would repeal the 5 percent tax on gross receipts and place a cap on state utility taxes by setting a unit rate for electric and gas usage. This change would save \$25 million in utility taxes over the next five years, he said.

"The utility tax has been the fastest rising tax in Illinois, increasing by more than 300 percent since 1972," Wolf said. "Changing to a unit tax, would end inflationary tax hikes and cap future rises."

Wolf noted that Illinois residents now pay the second highest per

capita utility tax in the nation.

"Since taxes rise as utility rates increase, government officials have not had an incentive to hold down utility costs. This legislation takes away this automatic tax increase and taxes you by how much energy you use, not by how much you pay, thus rewarding energy conservation," he said.

Wolf's bill sets utility tax rates at 2.4 cents per therm of natural gas and .32 cent per kilowatt of electricity.

Bill 18 also contains a "hold harmless" provision to protect high volume users of electricity and gas, such as business and industry, who pay less per unit and thus pay less taxes. The measure protects these users by allowing them to be taxed at whatever rate is lower, the unit tax or the 5 percent gross receipts tax.

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St. Joseph festival set for June 1 and 2

The St. Joseph Parish Festival School of Dance, SLAWA (Polish Cultural Troupe of Prucna) and a day, June 1, and Sunday, June 2, magician's act, between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Food will be served both days, midnight and Sunday from 4 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided for dancing on Saturday by the group Destiny and on Sunday by the Pete Galinski band from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. In the afternoon on Sunday, there will be specialty group dances provided by Mexican Honorary Commission dancers, the Marge Salem

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(Continued from page 8A)

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1500 TO 2000 HOURS: Jeanne Beatty, Nanette Boyer, Lou Cable, Theresa Hanneman, Jay Kahn, Dee Klesh, Mickey Krusec, Ralph Monken, Juanita Rosenburg, Ernest Rouland, Ruth Squires, Linda Walker and Marlon Willard.

2000 TO 2500 HOURS: Rita Baird, Roberta Feder, Orville Ganz, Sally Gracey, Murrell Harmon, Ron Luebner, Perry Perry and Ann Tucker.

2500 TO 3000 HOURS: Berrick Crimmins, Walter Klein, Corrine McCallum, Lee Reilly and Katie Walters.

3000 TO 3500 HOURS: Bill Corliss, Kassy Hagnauer, Jane Harmon, Helen Heineman, Lorene Morris, Beulah Oank, Clara Schillinger, Irvin Slate and Elsie Staggs.

3500 TO 4000 HOURS: Mary Dwyer, Marionrose Lambert and Mary Layton.

Sale

(Continued from page one)

where we need to be making a decision about the purchase or an extension of our lease."

Wissore has said if a purchase is not made, there is a good possibility BAC would leave Granite City and seek a campus elsewhere.

The board meets again June 4. BAC now has a deadline of June 15 for extending its two-year lease at GCC.

Regional

Tests still under way on skeletal remains

By MIKE ANTHONY
Of the Journal Staff
DUPO — A Chicago forensic anthropologist was still working last week to determine the cause of death of Cody Inman, whose skeletal remains were recently discovered in the front yard at 1209 S. Main St. DuPont Police Chief Walter Ford told the *Journal* last week that the forensic anthropologist, Dr. Clyde Snow, was still examining the skeletal remains.

At a recent press conference, St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stene said his office was treating the discovery of the skeletal remains as a "suspicious death."

Snow is one of the leading forensic anthropologists in the nation, Stone has said.

Ford said he and two Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation agents had traveled recently to Florence, Ala., to interview Inman's wife, Patricia Inman, 44.

Cody Inman, who was 33 and a construction worker at the time of his death, had been married to Patricia Inman for eight days before he was reported missing. The couple had been living together for 12 years and had three children before they were married.

The police chief said a statement was taken from Patricia Inman. The woman "denied any knowledge of anything," Ford said. "She basically just maintained he just disappeared and she didn't know anything further."

Joseph Inman, 30, Cody Inman's son by another woman, filed a missing person report on May 18 in August 1979. Patricia Inman also was present when the report was filed.

Officials seek support for utility bill

By ALAN SCULLEY
Of the Journal Staff

Metro-East officials have called on area residents to join efforts to pass a strong consumer-oriented public utilities law.

At a May 22 press conference in Collinsville, the officials urged citizens to contact members of the Illinois House from the Metro-East area to push for House passage of Senate Bill 1021, a measure that would replace the soon-to-be-repealed 1921 Public Utilities Act.

The Senate passed the bill 32-1, with 26 voting present last week. Consumer advocates were in Springfield Tuesday to lobby senators prior to the second reading of the bill. A package of utility-backed amendments that would have watered down the bill's consumer protections was narrowly defeated.

Betty Gerfen of the Citizens Federation of St. Clair County, said rejection of the amendments was a major victory for consumers.

Several speakers applauded state Sen. Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville and Sen. Kenneth Hall of East St. Louis for rejecting the utility-backed amendments.

But Sen. Frank Watson, R-Carlyle, came under fire for supporting these amendments.

Gerfen said, "We want Senator Watson to know that his vote did not go unnoticed. His constituents are awake and watching. We have to let him know we are not very happy with his actions."

When the bill subsequently came up for a final vote last week, Watson voted against it.

While the Senate's passage of the bill without the utility-backed amendments means the measure had passed a crucial test, Gerfen and other press conference speakers warned that the bill's consumer protections could be weakened during

deliberations in the Illinois House.

Some of the consumer protections in the Senate bill were outlined by Ray Hollmann, Citizens Utility Board representative for the 21st Congressional District.

He said the bill would: Require that utility stockholders absorb a portion of the costs associated with over-building power plants. Ratepayers currently absorb all costs of the utilities' planning errors, he said.

Provide authorization for the Illinois Commerce Commission to order management audits of utilities. Utilities would have to submit long-range energy plans to the ICC every two years to minimize gas and electric costs and to maximize the use of conservation and renewable energy sources.

Bring stricter controls to curtail the growing trend of utility companies diversifying into non-utility enterprises.

Provide for an executive director of the ICC, accountable to all seven commissioners, to be appointed to manage the staff. This would increase the independence and professionalism of the ICC staff and relieve the ICC chairman of the burdens of day-to-day management.

Hollmann said CUB would like to see the bill further strengthened the consumer voice in rate-setting for utilities.

One way would be to create a "Consumer Intervention Fund," used to alleviate the imbalance between funds available to utilities and ratepayers in rate hike proceedings.

Hollmann noted that Illinois Power Co. has spent more than \$400,000 on its current 22 percent rate increase request.

CUB members feel that consumers don't have much input into the decisions of the ICC, Hollmann said.

"Consumers across Illinois are fed up with the arrogance and insensitivity of the utilities," Hollmann said.

"They're fed up with gas and electric bills increasing twice as fast as income and Social Security benefits are, and they're fed up with an ICC which is unresponsive to their needs. We desperately need Senate Bill 1021."

St. Clair County was represented by Debra Moore, who spoke on behalf of Jerry Costello, county board chairman.

She said when testifying before the ICC on Illinois Power's proposed 22 percent rate hike, Costello presented 5,000 letters from residents opposing the increase. She pledged that St. Clair County will continue to lobby against the rate increase.

Representing the Metro-East Energy Coalition was Pat Lewis, who said last winter thousands of East St. Louis residents could not afford their bills and had their utility service shut off.

"If we are ever to get control of this mounting tragedy, we must first control those factors which are acting to make it worse," Lewis said.

"Illinois Power's Clinton nuclear plant and Union Electric's Callaway Nuclear plant are prime examples of plants now being built to meet energy needs which do not exist," Lewis said. These "overbuilt" plants are being financed through higher utility bills, she said.

"Senate Bill 1021 is a first step toward telling these companies, 'Enough is enough.' We will no longer finance your mistakes by inflating increased suffering on the most defenseless members of our communities," Lewis said.

Another speaker at the press conference was Frankie Griggs, a member of the steering committee of the Madison County Senior Citizen Council.

To see the "real meaning" of the senate bill, all one has to do is come to the Venice senior citizen center and talk to people there, Griggs said.

Bill would let counties make tax trade

Madison and St. Clair counties would be able to substitute a quarter-cent sales tax in exchange for cutting their property taxes by 25 percent under a bill passed by the Senate last week.

The sponsor of the measure, (Senate Bill 780) Sen. Forest Etheridge, R-Aurora, said the trade-off would generate additional funds for all counties. The only Illinois county exempt from the bill is Cook, which is a home-rule county.

The bill has the support of Jerry Costello, St. Clair County Board chairman. But Madison County Auditor Arthur "Pete" Fields adamantly opposes the measure. Nelson Hagnauer, Madison County Board chairman, could not be reached for comment.

Etheridge said the sales tax increase would be applied to all goods except food and drugs.

For counties with populations over 15,000, which would include Madison and St. Clair counties, the maximum property tax rate is 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Counties of that size which increase the sales tax would have to cut the property tax rate to 9 cents.

Counties with less than 15,000 people have a maximum property tax of 20 cents. This would have to be cut to 15 if the sale tax was increased.

If the bill becomes law, each county board would still have to approve the trade-off for the move to take effect, he said.

The main advantage to the tax trade, Etheridge said, is that it

would help stabilize the tax base of Illinois counties.

Counties have been losing their property tax base to cities, Etheridge said. When a city annexes a piece of property, this land is removed from county tax rolls and added to the city's tax base.

The additional sales tax would provide a more stable source of revenue to counties, he said.

Costello sees other advantages to the bill. The bill would allow St. Clair County to remove some of the burden for financing county services from property tax payers.

He noted that many Missouri residents come to St. Clair County to shop at places like St. Clair Square. The shoppers expect the county to maintain roads to the stores and provide services such as police protection, but they do not pay taxes to support any of these services, Costello said.

Costello estimated that the tax trade would generate roughly \$1.5 million in additional revenue for St. Clair County.

This additional money would help offset next year's \$1.8 million cut in the county's general fund, Costello said. 92 county employees have lost jobs due to the budget cuts.

Residents have begun to feel the effects of the cuts, he said.

Much of the budget crunch can be traced to additional state-mandated programs, Costello said. Since 1979, St. Clair County has had to absorb the cost of \$1.5 million in programs mandated by the state.

Costello also said he feels the sales

tax is more fair than the property tax. Elected officials always hear complaints from the public that the property tax is inequitable, he said.

The sales tax rate, however, is the same for all persons.

"Those who can afford it (to buy more goods) will pay the most," Costello said.

Fields is on the other end of the spectrum in his feelings about the measure.

If the tax trade was made in Madison County, about \$300,000 to \$400,000 in property tax money would be lost, while about \$2.5 million in sales tax would be gained, Fields said.

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Life & Times



Remote possibilities

More than 300 attended the first annual East Side R.C. Club Exposition of model airplanes held May 19. Above Jim Lengel of Granite City demonstrates the versatility of his remote-controlled helicopter. At bottom father and son Pat and Rich Deuser of Ballwin, Mo., discuss a fuel leak in their "Eagle." Other photos are of the day's spectators and displayed models.

Photofeature
by Ron Hempel



Model airplane building and flying are no longer just kid's stuff. Neither are the planes simple silk, balsa wood and glue.

More sophisticated models are taking to the skies and can be flown more than 1,000 feet by radio control.

The models include replicas of jet airplanes and helicopters as well.

More than 300 people attended the East Side R.C. Club's First Annual Exposition held Sunday, May 19 near the old SIUE Mississippi River Festival Site.

Although the day was uneventful as far as accidents, spectators were still cautioned to be on the lookout for out-of-control planes. When planes do run out of fuel or stop running in mid-air they can usually be glided to a landing without much damage.

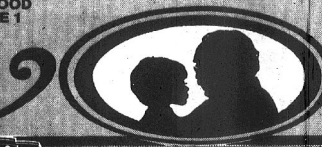
R.C. (Radio Control) Club President Larry Sondag of Edwardsville said novice flyers will sometimes let their planes get too far out of frequency range, meaning they can no longer control them. Some models are even lost.

Often planes get so high the on-ground pilot can't tell if they're flying rightside up, he added.

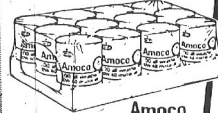
The planes operate on different frequencies and when more than one plane is in the air at a show, owners will mark their transmitters with different colored clothes pins and ribbons to avoid frequency mixups.

Some 70 planes, gliders and helicopters — some in different stages of completion so the spectators could get a better view of how they were assembled — were displayed by 35 pilots during the recent show.

The East Side R.C. Club is over 25 years old and is open to membership. Interested people can contact Sondag at 1-656-5088, or Bill Kinsella at 1-463-2323.

PRICES GOOD
THRU JUNE 1

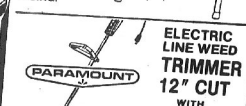
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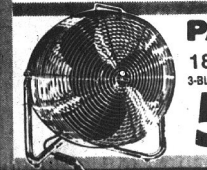
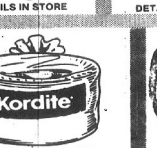
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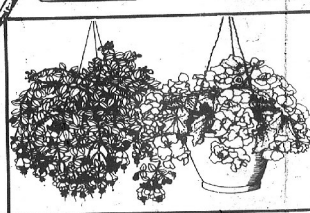
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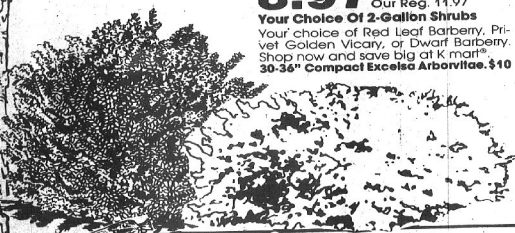
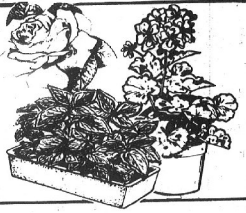
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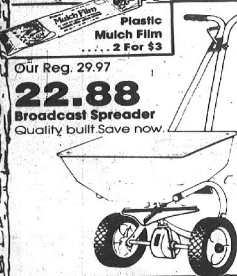
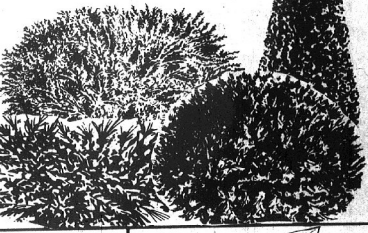
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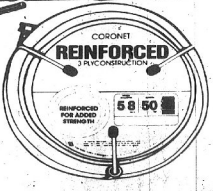


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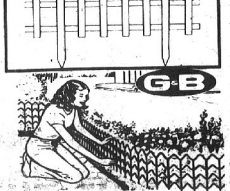
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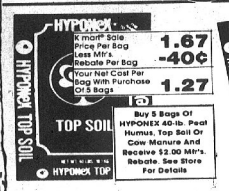
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Business



Monterey Jack's

Monterey Jack's is new name of restaurant

St. Louis metropolitan area Jack in the Box restaurants are being converted to Monterey Jack's.

Conversion of the 25 St. Louis-area Jack in the Box locations, including the Granite City site at 3330 Nameoki Road, began Monday, May 20. They are part of the chain's 800 restaurants.

"The name change reflects dramatic improvements in decor and menu variety over the past four years," said Richard A. Pearce,

vice president of marketing at Foodmaker, Inc., the San Diego-based operator of Jack in the Box. "As a result, customers indicated that the name no longer described the restaurants."

The name change is the capstone of a four-year program that has reoriented Jack in the Box toward the adult market, Pearce said.

That repositioning has included introduction of several new adult-oriented menu items in recent years.

For example, it was the first restaurant chain to introduce specialties such as the bacon cheeseburger, meal-sized salads and breakfast sandwiches on croissants.

The restaurants' decor has changed as well. Today, they are characterized by wool carpeting, brass rails, bentwood chairs, plants and stained glass.

Oil analysts:

They're worth listening to

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Sometimes, the analysts who follow an industry closely are dead wrong about its prospects. They are simply too close to the situation.

However, oil industry analysts, by and large, are bearish today — and I would listen to them, with just a couple of exceptions. First, I

think investors could nibble safely on a handful of the biggest oils, such as international Exxon and Royal Dutch and domestic Standard of Indiana. Second, speculators — but only speculators — might sample a couple of oil companies in the event that a T. Boone Pickens Jr. makes another move. But this is risky, indeed.

One analyst, asking not to be identified, put it this way: "The

move of oil prices from \$3 a barrel up to \$40 was artificially manipulated (by OPEC) and now it's in reverse, coming back down to realistic supply-demand levels," even though there might be temporary "up-blips" in energy prices, such as we have had recently. With the international oil price coming down, he wouldn't touch

(See Oil, Page 2B)

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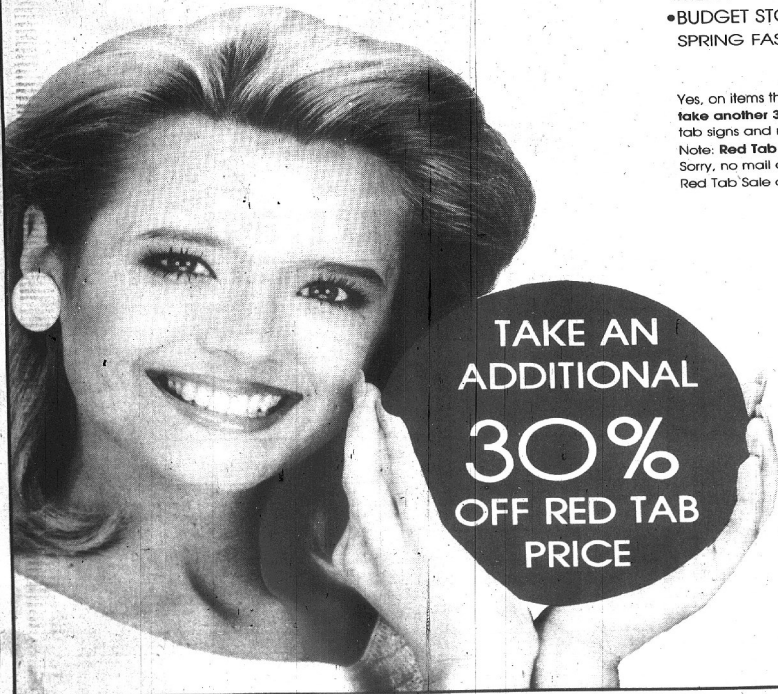
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*In our Downtown, Northland and Southtown stores.

Yes, on items that are currently red tab clearance-priced, you can take another 30% off the marked-down price. Look for 30% off red tab signs and red tab ticketed merchandise throughout the store.

Note: Red Tab Sale does not apply to green tab merchandise. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Red Tab Sale ends Sunday, June 2. Red Tab Sale also at FB Ltd., Plaza Frontenac.



original price	\$46
red tab price	29.99
less 30%	
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you pay only	\$21
	(plus tax)

<p>4517 1</p> <p>10 59 5000</p> <p>20293445</p> <p>6Y1 46.00</p> <p>PRICE</p>	<p>4517 1</p> <p>10 59 5000</p> <p>20293445</p> <p>6Y1 46.00</p> <p>PRICE</p>
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Tannous Bros

S. Illinois Bank, Central outline plans for purchase

Herbert E. Littlefield Sr., president of Southern Illinois Bank of Fairview Heights, and Drew Karandjef, president of Central Banc System Inc., a multi-bank holding company based in Granite City, commented Wednesday on Central's proposed purchase of Southern Illinois Bank.

As previously announced, Central Banc System Inc. has entered into an agreement with Southern Bancshares Inc. for purchase of at least 97 percent of the stock of Southern Illinois Bank.

The agreement is subject to approval of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System and the commissioner of banks and trust companies of the State of Illinois.

"If the required regulatory ap-

provals are obtained and other conditions to the proposed purchase are satisfied, we intend that the bank will continue to be insured by the FDIC up to the maximum \$100,000 limit."

Littlefield said, "We are very pleased with the proposed sale and believe it will greatly benefit our depositors, shareholders and our entire community. Affiliating with a larger banking organization is seen more and more often in today's banking market."

"In our case, it will have many advantages apart from bolstering our bank from any adverse result which might come from the Bevil, Bresler bankruptcy."

"Being part of a larger banking organization will provide the ability to meet the banking needs of customers and the community even

better than in the past. We are hopeful that the proposal will be approved by the regulatory authorities and completed as soon as possible."

"We look forward to continuing to operate as an autonomous bank, but with the strength and additional opportunities which will be provided by affiliation with Central Banc System."

Karandjef added, "We believe local banks should be staffed primarily by people from the communities they serve, and we intend to follow this policy if the acquisition is approved and consummated. We intend to foster existing relationships between the Southern Illinois Bank and its depositors, borrowers, employees and the entire banking community."

"The growth is in better-quality candies," said Railo, noting that his company will be introducing fancy European candies into supermarkets in the United States, now that it has a distribution network in place.

People still are calorie-conscious, said Railo, "but when they consume the calories, they want quality — good calories."

Jerry Prescott, an Ann Arbor, Mich., wholesaler who is chairman of the National Candy Wholesalers Association, noted that consumption rose as candy became known as a higher-priced product. Also, some of the health fads have disappeared: Candy no longer is cited as a cause of acne. Some researchers now are claiming that chocolate may inhibit, rather than hasten, tooth decay, said Prescott.

"The weight issue is still with us, but the industry has come up with products such as granola bars" to knock down this resistance path, he noted.

Ferrero USA is the American affiliate of Italy's Ferrero Ltd., the world's third largest candy concern. For the last five years, the company has been selling Mon Cheri chocolates, "and sales are doubling every year," said George Fleckenstein, Western sales manager. Mon Cheri has been Europe's leader for a long time. Ferrero's Tic Tac breath sweeteners are also growing at 30 to 40 percent a year, he said.

Americans are "going in for elegant chocolates. Chocolate used to be a no-no, but now they're more open-minded about it. We are going to sin, chocolate will be that sin," said Fleckenstein.

Rules of Economists' Benevolent Association

By RALPH de TOLEDANO
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The first rule of the Economists' Benevolent Association: If it isn't complicated, it's no good.

The second rule: If there is a simple solution to a problem, denounce it. You're really can't blame the economists for this. They spent a good deal of time and money getting their graduate degrees. And they have a real stake in maintaining themselves as a kind of priesthood whose incantations are so arcane that even they sometimes fail to understand them.

But economists are too important to leave to the economists. For the first time since 1919, the United States has become a debtor nation — in large part — due to the Keynesian economic theories which gave us our staggering national debt. The dollar, moreover, remains artificially high in the foreign money market, destroying the competitiveness of U.S. industry. America's balance of payment deficits grow larger every year, and foreign imports flood the

United States and destroy domestic industry.

That's not so very complicated. But the economists, so busy counting their trees that they can't see the forest, tell us that the problem is impossible of solution. Are there simple answers and simple solutions which would bring sanity to America's economy and restore us to our former pre-eminent state among nations, economically speaking?

Start with this:

In the early New Deal years, the Roosevelt administration pegged the price of gold at \$35 an ounce. Though the purchasing power of the dollar drastically declined, the "price" of gold was kept at this ridiculous level by fiat. When gold was unleashed, however, its price rose to \$800 plus an ounce, reflecting what inflation had done to the dollar's purchasing power. It has declined abnormally since, fluctuating in the \$275 to \$300-an-ounce range, as the Reagan administration reduced the inflation rate from double-digit to about 4 percent.

Tremendous budget deficits, however, drove interest rates up. This compelled the federal gov-

ernment to begin borrowing abroad from foreign investors and banks. As they bought dollars, it sent their own currencies down in relationship to the U.S. dollar. With foreign currencies down, it became cheaper for the United States to buy commodities abroad than to produce them at home. This put domestic manufacturers out of business and increased unemployment.

Now consider this:

The United States, which once pegged gold at \$35 an ounce, can just as easily peg it today, at, say, \$700 an ounce. The United States then could begin to pay off a substantial part of its foreign debt in \$700-an-ounce gold and return to its creditor status.

According to the Constitution, gold is the only legitimate legal tender, anyway. Result? Foreign currencies, now disastrously depressed, would rise in value to the benefit of the world's economy. The falling dominoes of high interest rates and declining U.S. exports would upend themselves.

This would restore U.S. competitiveness in world markets, and the wheels of American industry would begin to turn again. Foreign

investors, to the benefit of their countries, would invest their money at home again. And those countries now being strangled by the high interest rates they must pay American banks would be able to set their economies in order.

All of this, I submit, could be accomplished by pegging the price of gold at \$700 an ounce, and then paying off U.S. debts in gold. The Economists' Benevolent Association would, of course, scream in horror. Before an economist comes to any conclusions, he must first run his computer ragged and then tear up the printout. He must examine the entrails of a chicken, sacrifice a virgin goat and bow in the direction of John Maynard Keynes's tomb.

Would my proposal work? Since it is not expressed in the jargon of the economists, they would reject it out of hand — as they did Reaganomics at which they jeered until it demonstrated its validity and viability in the marketplace, which is where it counts.

I will write to the Economists' Benevolent Association and ask them to set me straight.

dates. Frederick Ruopp of Chelsea Management told Portfolio Letter that he's looking at Amerasia Hess

and Sun Co. in this regard, and also thinks oil service stocks might become targets.

Oil analysts

(Continued from page 18)

domestic drillers and wildcaters, equipment suppliers and oil service companies. Oil wells can be drilled at prices far, far lower than a few years ago. Equipment suppliers are letting their merchandise go at absurdly low prices, he said.

Even international turmoil offers little help: "The Iran-Iraq war has been going on for four years, for heaven's sake, and it hasn't lifted oil prices," says the discouraged analyst.

There is one reason why some oil stocks have done well recently, he said. "Pickens" did. The oil trader has everyone guessing where he will strike next; thus, prices of perceived targets tend to get bid up.

"On TV last week, Pickens casually mentioned that Exxon was one of the best managed companies in the world, and the next day the stock moved to an all-time high," said the analyst, although

few believe that Pickens would dare take a shot at Exxon, the largest oil company of all. This analyst agrees that some of the biggest international and domestic oil — those with low price-earnings multiples and sound balance sheets — might be reasonably priced, but he fears they are near their tops.

Constantine D. Filanos of Wall Street's Merrill Lynch believes that OPEC is "losing control," and the international oil price is headed downward, perhaps dramatically. Indeed, for the near term, "the free-market equilibrium price for oil is probably around \$15 a barrel. Political events may prevent the price from dropping to that low level." But oil stock prices today do not take any such possible drop into account — thus, the oils are "vulnerable," says Filanos. Moreover, the oil "price unraveling" may come "sooner rather than later."

Still, some institutions are fishing for possible takeover candi-

America's sweet tooth beginning to show

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

For a while there, it looked like we'd have only six deadly sins.

Gluttony appeared ready to drop off the list. People sip light beer and wine instead of hard booze. They prefer sugar-free soft drinks. They eschew beef and anything else with calories and cholesterol.

Ah, but sin has come roaring back in one form: candy.

Last year, Americans ate 18.2 pounds of candy per capita — the highest consumption since 18.5 pounds in 1973. During the lean, health-and-virtue years, consumption had plunged to 16.1 pounds in 1980 — but since then, it has zoomed.

In the United States, the candy industry is going upscale toward higher prices and toward the adult market (in part because the youth market is shrinking). Fancy imports are flourishing.

In the inflationary 1970s, the industry pursued a bad strategy: Instead of boosting prices, it reduced the size of its products. The tiny candy bar became a joke. Now, the industry is going the other way — toward ever-larger products. And the confection industry is prospering right in the teeth of the dominant social trend toward health and moderation.

American candy consumption is back up, but it's still a long way from the 30 pounds per capita in Britain and Switzerland, said Erick Railo, president of Leaf Inc., a Chicago-based division of Huhtamaki Group, a Finnish conglomerate. In 1983, the Finnish concern purchased the U.S. candy operations of Beatrice Foods and General Mills, as well as a third company, Leaf.

Among the brands in its stable are Whoppers malted milk balls (which have 65 percent of that market), Clark Bars, Milk Duds, Good & Plenty, Switzer's licorice and Chew-On gum.

Most of the brands had been lagging for lack of promotion, said Railo. After his company pur-

chased them, advertising was pumped up considerably, and now the company is growing at 15 percent annually, double the industry average. Sales of the U.S. confectionery operations are about \$318 million — almost as high as sales of the rest of the company based in Helsinki.

"The growth is in better-quality candies," said Railo, noting that his company will be introducing fancy European candies into supermarkets in the United States, now that it has a distribution network in place.

People still are calorie-conscious, said Railo, "but when they consume the calories, they want quality — good calories."

Jerry Prescott, an Ann Arbor, Mich., wholesaler who is chairman of the National Candy Wholesalers Association, noted that consumption rose as candy became known as a higher-priced product. Also, some of the health fads have disappeared: Candy no longer is cited as a cause of acne. Some researchers now are claiming that chocolate may inhibit, rather than hasten, tooth decay, said Prescott.

"The weight issue is still with us, but the industry has come up with products such as granola bars" to knock down this resistance path, he noted.

Ferrero USA is the American affiliate of Italy's Ferrero Ltd., the world's third largest candy concern. For the last five years, the company has been selling Mon Cheri chocolates, "and sales are doubling every year," said George Fleckenstein, Western sales manager. Mon Cheri has been Europe's leader for a long time. Ferrero's Tic Tac breath sweeteners are also growing at 30 to 40 percent a year, he said.

Americans are "going in for elegant chocolates. Chocolate used to be a no-no, but now they're more open-minded about it. We are going to sin, chocolate will be that sin," said Fleckenstein.

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Features

Veterans share many memories though wars were years apart

By ROB DONALDSON
Of the Journal Staff

Coming home from Vietnam was not much different than getting a job transfer for Affton resident Jake Schneider.

When Schneider got his draft notice at age 20, he knew he was required to serve overseas only one year.

Unlike veterans of other wars, "you knew before you left you only had a year in Vietnam," says Schneider, who collected three Purple Hearts for the wounds he received as an infantryman.

Those who fought in the war treated it as a temporary job because they knew the exact date they would be allowed to come home, he says. And when the time came, they just left, he says. At least some did. Schneider says he knew the Army would let him out after a year, but he wasn't so sure about the enemy.

"I didn't expect a hero's welcome because I always said I was going to come home a live coward rather than a dead hero," he says. When Schneider finally did make it to St. Louis on Easter Sunday 1967, his parents and wife greeted him at the airport.

"It was kind of like, 'How's the last year been?' and that was it," Schneider says. Readjusting to civilian life was easier for Schneider, he says, than many of the vets who returned later.

"I didn't come home to the baby-killer cries." Although Schneider's homecoming wasn't as bad as some, he admits it would have been nice to have received some recognition for the time he served.

"We feel kind of cheated that we didn't have the ticker-tape parades," Schneider says. The parade recently held in New York City to commemorate the 10-year anniversary of the end of the Vietnam war was nice, Schneider says, but he wishes it would have come 10 years ago.

"But at the time, it just wasn't cool to have been in Vietnam." World War I veteran Charles DeDionigi didn't receive much of a homecoming when he returned to the Hill area of south St. Louis after the war. It wasn't because the veterans weren't respected, but because the only family he had in the United States to greet him was his sister.

Most of DeDionigi's family was still in Italy. And it's his brief visit to that country to visit his mother before he was sent back to the United States that he remembers most. When he returned to the Hill, there were few jobs and DeDionigi had to begin work picking cabbage.

"It was like the Vietnam kids, there wasn't any fanfare in coming home," says DeDionigi, the only surviving member of his division. The biggest celebration of the Allies' victory occurred overseas for DeDionigi.

Army bands began playing music on the front lines to signal victory to the soldiers. It's a moment DeDionigi says he'll never forget. "We heard music at five minutes to 11—band music on the front lines," he says. "I put my hat on the ground and started crying."

When he returned home, only his sister was here to share his tears of joy. But the niceties of American life made up for the lack of family and friends. The first time DeDionigi ate bacon, he knew he had made the right decision in choosing to live in the United States, he says.

"I said, 'This is it. I'm going to die here.'" The 89-year-old former infantryman still is as happy to be a U.S. citizen as when he got his first taste of fresh bacon. He displays his American flag every chance he gets. "The flag is out whenever it's necessary," DeDionigi says proudly.

Receiving his U.S. citizenship papers when he returned to this country after the war made up for the lack of a reception with family and friends, he says. "I fought in the war so I could make my papers."

Like Vietnam veterans, those who served in the Korean War knew in advance when they were scheduled to come back home, says Jim Navies, former member of the First Marine Airwing in Korea.

"You knew far in advance when your rotation came around," the St. Louisian says. And like Vietnam veterans, Korean soldiers received little recognition for their efforts, Navies says. They weren't treated badly like the Vietnam vets, he says, but they also didn't get many pats on their backs.

"I can understand how the Vietnam vets felt. We were kind of in the same boat."

"There was no recognition. We were just soldiers coming back home," he says.

At least Vietnam veterans now are beginning to see some appreciation for what they did, Navies says. "Now they're beginning to recognize Vietnam veterans by giving them ticker-tape parades," he says. "Korean veterans still haven't received that."

U.S. involvement in Korea often

was referred to as a "police action" and not a war, Navies says, which further downplayed the contributions by the soldiers who served there.

Whether what happened in Korea is described as a war, conflict or police action, Navies says the soldiers who served there made the same sacrifices as those who have served in other wars. Regardless of how the fighting in Korea is de-

scribed, soldiers still died, he says. And calling the Korean War something other than a war won't bring them back to life, he says.

"You can call it what you want to, but they're still dead." Unlike many soldiers of the Vietnam and Korean wars, those who fought in World War II did not come home until the war was over.

"We never knew when we would

be coming home," says Hill resident Tony Bossi.

"We thought we'd be there forever." Bossi was drafted and sent to India to an air transport supply post where he stayed for 27 months. No parade was planned in his honor, nor was any red, white and blue bunting draped on buildings when Bossi returned home, he says.

But then Bossi says he began thinking how lucky he was to have a home and family to come back to, unlike his father who fought in World War I.

When he reached his house, Bossi says he walked toward his father—a small man. "Then, I picked him up," he says with a quick chuckle.

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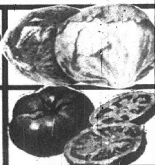
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1 cup whole bran cereal
¾ cup instant nonfat dry milk
4 cups flour
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. sugar
2 pkg. fast-rising yeast
4 tbsp. unsalted margarine, cut into 4 pieces
1 ½ cup hot water (125 to 130°)
1 cup cold water
Cornmeal

With metal blade of food processor process bran and dry milk for 1½ minutes. (See Note).

Insert dough kneading blade; add flour, salt, sugar, yeast and

With motor running, pour hot water, then cold water through small feed tube in a steady stream. After dough cleans side of bowl, process 45 seconds longer.

The dough should be soft, pliable and slightly sticky. If dough feels dry and stiff, add warm water, a teaspoon at a time, while processing. If dough is too soft and sticky, add flour, a tablespoon at a time.

Turn dough out onto surface sprinkled with cornmeal. Let stand 5

Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness, cut out muffins with a 3 1/2-inch round pastry cutter.

Transfer muffins to an ungreased griddle or skillet over low heat. Cook 10 to 12 minutes. Turn muffins over; cook 10 to 12 minutes longer. Cool on wire racks.

To serve, slice english muffins in half; toast.

Make 10 to 12 muffins.

Note: Recipe may need to be halved for food processors with small bowls.

Festive fresh orange ambrosia

1 container (4 oz.) frozen whipped
topping, thawed
2 tbsp. curacao or other orange-
flavored liqueur
Grated peel of $\frac{1}{2}$ orange
Generous dash ground cinnamon
or nutmeg
5 oranges, peeled, seeded, cut in

To make sauce, in bowl combine whipped topping, curacao, orange peel and cinnamon; chill.

arrange orange cartwheel slices, overlapping, on 6 individual dessert plates. Top each with about 2 tablespoons of sauce. Sprinkle with coconut or almonds.

Makes 6 servings (about 1 cup sauce).

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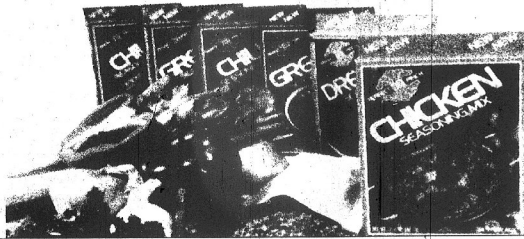
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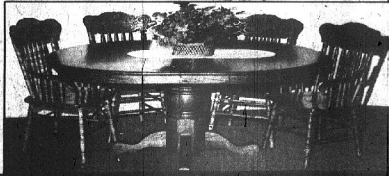
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\$599⁹⁹



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try the difference

The cheaper grade of ice cream with artificial flavoring is no bargain. With Prairie Farms you may pay a little more but you get a lot more. More old fashioned quality... more goodness... and "all natural flavors".

So, clip the coupon, save 40¢ and try the difference for yourself.

40¢ SAVE 40¢
ON PRAIRIE FARMS GALLON ICE CREAM IN THE PLASTIC PAIL



DEALER: Give this coupon to the Prairie Farms Driver for redemption of 40¢. Invoices proving proof of sufficient stock on Prairie Farms Gallon Ice Cream to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Failure to do so will void all coupons. Void wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted. GOOD ONLY ON PRAIRIE FARMS GALLON PAIL. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1985. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

STORE COUPON

Prairie Farms

home of a complete line of country-fresh, quality dairy products.

doesn't your family deserve the difference?

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS



PRICES GOOD MAY 29 TO 31

MON.-THURS. 8-9
FRI. & SAT. 8-9
SUN. 9-5

WE ACCEPT WIC COUPONS

WE COLLECT ILL. BELL TELEPHONE BILLS

Meat Specials

BLUE BELL SLICED BACON
12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

MAYROSE WIENERS **79¢** LB.

KRATSCHMAR SLICED FREE HERITAGE BONELESS HAMS **\$1.99** LB.

10 LB. LARGE BOLOGNA **99¢** SLICED FREE LB.

HO-MADE HAM SALAD **\$1.19** LB.

FAMILY PACK STEW MEAT **\$1.49** LB.

10 LB. PORK CUTLETS **99¢** LB.

USDA CHOICE ARM ROAST **\$1.39** LB.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST **89¢** LB.

ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND CHUCK **\$1.19** LB.

Food Specials

REYNOLDS WRAP **59¢** 25 SQ. FT. ROLL

DIET OR REG. 7 UP SODA **\$1.59** 12 OZ. CANS

SCOTT TOWELS **69¢** SINGLE ROLL

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS **\$1.00** 16 OZ. CANS

HIDDEN VALLEY ORIGINAL BUTTERMILK DRESSING **\$1.59** 16 OZ. BOTTLE

SOLO LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$3.99** 64 OZ. BOTTLE

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER **\$1.59** 16 OZ. JAR

CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE **\$1.89** 8 ROLL PAK

LUSHUS CHUNK LIGHT TUNA **\$1.00** 6.5 OZ. CANS

PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT **79¢** GAL. JUG

Form Fresh Produce

RED DELICIOUS APPLES **\$1.19** 3 LB.

DEW FRESH BROCCOLI **79¢** BUNCH

CALIFORNIA ORANGES **\$1.00** 6 FOR

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT **\$1.00** 3 FOR

YELLOW ONIONS **79¢** 3 LB.

RUSSET POTATOES **\$1.79** 10 LB.

SELECT SOLID HEADS CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

GOLDEN YELLOW CORN **\$1.00** 5 EARS

VINE RIPE TOMATOES **\$1.00** 3 LBS.

Frozen & Dairy

BANQUET POT PIES **\$1.00** 3 FOR

KRAFT VELVEETA **\$3.39** 2 LB. LOAF

LIGHT & LIVELY 4 VARIETIES YOGURT **\$1.59** 6 PACK

PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM **\$1.59** 1/2 GAL SQUARES

Boost calcium in diet by baking lasagna

Calcium counts, especially when it comes to healthy bones and strong teeth.

Studies show that half of women ages 18 and older get less than 800 milligrams of calcium each day, compared to the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of 800 milligrams — the equivalent of two cups of milk in a balanced diet. After age 35, fewer than 25 per cent of women have adequate calcium intake.

At the same time, women are prime candidates for osteoporosis, the crippling disease caused by lack of sufficient calcium in the bones.

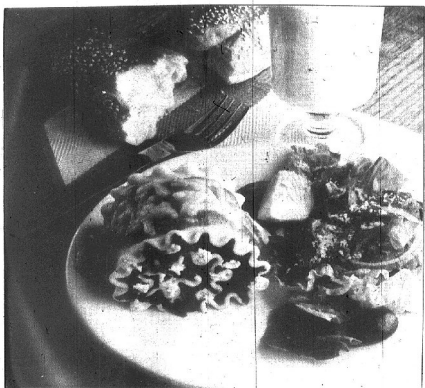
Why are women affected? Studies in part indicate it is because they usually have smaller bone structures than men. They are less likely also to consume enough calcium, partly because they're often dieting.

WITH THIS INFORMATION IN MIND, the St. Louis District Dairy Council is offering consumers a new booklet full of menus, recipes and tips for putting plenty of calcium in the diet.

The booklet, called "Calcium Counts," is full of calcium-rich menus and recipes for low-fat, low-cholesterol eating, demonstrating that it is possible to consume adequate calcium while counting calories and watching fat and cholesterol intake.

The 20-page booklet, developed by Dairy Council dietitians and home economists, is available free to consumers who request it in writing from the St. Louis District Dairy Council, 8710 Manchester Rd., St. Louis, 63144.

"WE HEAR FROM A LOT of women who are worried about getting enough calcium," says Frances S. Young, executive director of the St. Louis District Dairy Council. "They know that dairy products are the best source of calcium, but they're not sure they can drink milk and eat cheese and still watch their diet. We developed the booklet to



ITALIAN DISHES provide an easy way to serve calcium-rich foods with enticing, delicious, nourishing results.

show them that there are dairy products that fit into any diet plan. "Calcium Counts" includes seven days of menus that are high in calcium (1000 to 1500 milligrams), but low in fat (30 percent of calories), cholesterol (less than 300 milligrams) and calories (1200 to 1400) for each day. It is useful as a guide for developing individual calcium-rich, low-fat menus and recipes beyond the recipes included. One of the appetizing dinners calls for Spinach Lasagna Swirls, Italian Salad, along with a piece of garlic bread, and finished with a dish of

orange sherbet, homemade in the freezer.

Spinach Lasagna Swirls
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 cup (4 oz.) partially-skimmed ricotta cheese
1/2 cup (2 oz.) grated parmesan cheese

8 lasagna noodles, cooked
1 tsp. olive oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups tomato sauce
1/2 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Squeeze excess liquid from thawed spinach.
In medium bowl, combine spinach, ricotta and parmesan cheese. Spread mixture along each cooked noodle. Roll up jelly-roll fashion.

Place each roll on its side, not touching, in a 9 by 13-inch baking dish. Set aside.

In medium skillet, heat oil. Sauté onion and garlic until tender. Add tomato sauce, basil and oregano. Simmer 15 minutes.

Pour sauce over lasagna rolls. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until heated through.
Serves 8.

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Counting calories can fight heart disease

Obesity is a concern of almost everyone. And the American Heart Association — and its components, such as St. Louis Heart Association, are to exception. Heart disease is a life-style disease and research shows there are several risk factors that contribute to our chances for a heart attack or stroke. One of these risk factors is obesity. Four additional risk factors that are directly or indirectly associated with obesity are: high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, diabetes and lack of exercise. Losing excess weight helps lower cholesterol and helps control blood pressure and diabetes. A person who is overweight is more likely not to exercise and thus the lack of exercise helps maintain the extra weight.

Calories do count. If we eat more calories than we burn off, the extra calories are stored as body fat. To gain one pound of body fat, we need to eat 3,500 calories over and above what we burn off from our daily routine.

Fat is the most concentrated source of calories. This means that for the same measured amount, fats have more than twice as many calories as carbohydrates or proteins. For example, a teaspoon of margarine has 35 calories; a teaspoon of sugar has 20 calories. To avoid excess calories, we need to say no to foods prepared with fats as a seasoning, foods fried in fat or foods

served with cream sauce or gravy. This salad is satisfying to anyone who is limiting his or her calories. Note how low the fat content is per serving.

Mary's Colorful Salad
2 carrots, shredded
1/2 head iceberg, shredded
2 cups beans, fresh cooked
1 10-ounce package frozen peas, defrosted
1 10-ounce package frozen lima beans, defrosted
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
1 cup cooked beets, sliced
DRESSING...
1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Dill
1 teaspoon basil
1/2 cup sunflower seeds
Arrange on a large platter all the above vegetables, each one in a mound by itself.
Mix all ingredients for dressing in a blender. Serve dressing in a separate container. Let people make their own salads, then add sunflower seeds as a garnish.

This recipe makes 8 servings. Each serving, including the dressing and sunflower seeds, provides 156 Calories, 3 gm. Fat, 246 mg. Sodium, 2 mg. Cholesterol. Reprinted with permission from the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association Inc.



Nice & Easy
KEZK-FM102

CCA NEWSLETTER #8

Dear CCAers:

The results from the third Large Club tally of May 16th were very close, and these are the top twelve finishers!

1. SS. Peter & Paul #168
2. Metro East Lutheran #82
3. Collinsville BPP #15
4. Lupus Foundation #78
5. St. Boniface PTA #150
6. Fox H.S. Band #48
7. Immaculate Heart of Mary #61
8. Consolidated Catholic Bands #34
9. John F. Kennedy #57
10. Mo. Special Olympics #86
11. Gamma Phi Beta #50
12. Bethesda Diner #21

Congratulations to our CHAIRPERSONS of the WEEK! They are: **DEBBIE SANAZARO** from the Crestwood Elks, **ESTHER SCHLAPPEZZI** from Hope Women's Guild, **MARY BETH HEBERER** from the Turkey Hill Grange and **PAT ECKER** from St. Cecilia's!

ARMOUR MEATS: Turn in all those labels from the Memorial Day Weekend! Earn 1,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS for each label over 15!

BIG 4 CHEVROLET: Here are two NEWSLETTER BONUS! First, Earn Double Bonus Points for any SERVICE WORK completed between May 15th and June 15th. Also, until the end of the campaign, earn Double Bonus Points for the purchase of any PARTS!

BU'S PLACE: This boating center is the Midwest's premier marine dealer! Earn double bonus points for any boat purchase, plus 1000 points per dollar with any receipt!

CANBANKS: May 30th and June 6th will be the next tallies CANBANKS will be present.

COLONIAL BAKING: Don't forget this NEWSLETTER BONUS! Receive 100 additional points for each GRANT'S FARM wrapper!

EAGLE STAMPS: It's easy to have these points add up! Simply bring your full EAGLE STAMP books to the tally location for radio station! and we'll stamp them on the back and return them to you immediately!

FOX THEATRE: A reminder of this NEWSLETTER BONUS. Every GEORGE BURNS ticket is worth Double Bonus Points. In addition to 100 CCA points per dollar! He is in town on June 15th and 16th. See FOX today at 554-1670. Future bonuses will include SUMMER SUBSCRIPTIONS, so watch for more information!

GERMANIA F.A.: Cash in on the NEWSLETTER BONUS! Earn 1,000 extra points for each CHECKING ACCOUNT and 5,000 additional points for every CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT opened in June!

HOMI CARL PLUS: Book a speaker for your group (or any organization, any size) and receive 20,000 Bonus Points! Also, the NEWSLETTER BONUS for HOME CARL and receive 5,000 points for each referral (now worth 10,000 points)! Call 983-5849.

HONEYWELL PROTECTION: Here's another super sponsor available to speak to your group! Call Pat Dineen at 981-1710 and earn 20,000 Bonus Points! Or have an in-home security analysis and collect 10,000 points.

KAS/SHACKTIME NOW HAS BASEBALL CARDS! In each KAS TWINPACK you'll find one of baseball's Super Stars! This Unique Collection of 20 Players is pictured on ROUND Cards. Look for them, you must purchase of KAS TWINPACKS.

MC DONALDS: In addition to the NEWSLETTER BONUS of 100 points for every LARGE SANDWICH, there is this NEWSLETTER BONUS, 100 points for every 9 piece KID'S MENU! 1 box lid! Put both on the newsletter bonus list!

PAPER WAREHOUSE: EXTRA, EXTRA! This NEWSLETTER BONUS continues through JUNE. Earn 1,000 for every visit to any of the PAPER WAREHOUSE 3 locations. Simply ask for your CCA BONUS SLIP! And shop the PAPER WAREHOUSE for those end of the school year gatherings, graduation gifts or for a unique "teacher appreciation" present!

PRAIRIE FARMS: This NEWSLETTER BONUS replaces the MAY bonus...now you'll receive 800 NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS for every NORTH STAR NOVELTIES label turned-in! This is in addition to the 200 CCA points the novelties are worth!

RCA/SHARP: Check your Buyer's Guide for the 13 locations of the participating RCA/SHARP dealers because here's a JUNE NEWSLETTER BONUS! Earn 1,000 points for every visit that's right! Simply ask for your CCA Bonus Slip.

ST. LOUIS INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY: Don't miss the upcoming excitement! JUNE 7-9 is the IMSA FIRESTONE FIREHAWK ENDURANCE RACE. Their complete racing schedule includes MOTO-X and DRAGRACING. Call (616) 271-2900 and remember to save your ticket stub!

SEE'S CANDIES: Do yourself a favor and visit a SEE'S soon! You'll experience some good, old fashioned service and enjoy sampling a little something...like a MAYFAIR, BORDEAUX nut cluster or caramel, mmmmmmm! If you can't decide on just the right treat, take home an assortment! Remember, any receipt dated May 5th through the 12th is worth DOUBLE BONUS POINTS!

TOMBSTONE PIZZA: The top three clubs (both small and large) with the most TOMBSTONE labels in JUNE, will earn 10,000 NEWSLETTER BONUS POINTS! Tally the most TOMBSTONE labels in JUNE and we'll send you a bonus slip worth 10,000 points!

YORK STEAKHOUSE: Here's a reminder that YORK STEAKHOUSE will host another DUTCH TREAT MEAL! Come enjoy lunch anytime between 12 and 2 P.M. on MONDAY, JUNE 3rd at ST. CLAIR SQUARE. Each person will earn 2,500 Bonus Points in addition to 150 points per dollar spent! Mark your calendars so you don't forget!

Remember, the MYSTERY SPONSOR for the May 30th tally is WAGLEEN'S and for the JUNE 6th & 13th is GASEN DRUGSTORES. Earn 100 points per dollar on each receipt!

Should you have any questions, please, please don't hesitate to call me! It's important to your chairperson and your organization that you understand CCA!

Viki Pimental
CCA Director
727-2160

MR. B'S POOL CENTER SUMMERTIME POOL SALE

SUMMERTIME POOL SPECIALS



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18 FT. \$599 24 FT. \$749 12 X 24 \$999
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POOL LINERS		POOL FILTERS		25% OFF		SOLAR BLANKET	
10 Yr. Warranty Limited Quantities		POOL LADDERS		20% OFF		1 Yr. Warranty Includes Cover Sheet	
SIZES	PRICE	SIZES	PRICE	12"X36" POOL PACKAGE	15% OFF	SIZES	PRICE
15 FT.	\$199	12 FT.	\$79.99	*PAC. & SUP.		12 FT.	\$ 21.99
18 FT.	\$249	18 FT.	\$129.99	*HTH	*MR. B's	18 FT.	\$ 24.99
21 FT.	\$299	21 FT.	\$159.99			21 FT.	\$ 26.99
24 FT.	\$349	24 FT.	\$189.99			24 FT.	\$ 28.99
27 FT.	\$399	27 FT.	\$219.99			27 FT.	\$ 31.99
30 FT.	\$449	30 FT.	\$249.99			30 FT.	\$ 34.99
33 FT.	\$499	33 FT.	\$279.99			33 FT.	\$ 37.99
36 FT.	\$549	36 FT.	\$309.99			36 FT.	\$ 40.99
39 FT.	\$599	39 FT.	\$339.99			39 FT.	\$ 43.99
42 FT.	\$649	42 FT.	\$369.99			42 FT.	\$ 46.99
45 FT.	\$699	45 FT.	\$399.99			45 FT.	\$ 49.99
48 FT.	\$749	48 FT.	\$429.99			48 FT.	\$ 52.99
51 FT.	\$799	51 FT.	\$459.99			51 FT.	\$ 55.99
54 FT.	\$849	54 FT.	\$489.99			54 FT.	\$ 58.99
57 FT.	\$899	57 FT.	\$519.99			57 FT.	\$ 61.99
60 FT.	\$949	60 FT.	\$549.99			60 FT.	\$ 64.99
63 FT.	\$999	63 FT.	\$579.99			63 FT.	\$ 67.99
66 FT.	\$1049	66 FT.	\$609.99			66 FT.	\$ 70.99
69 FT.	\$1099	69 FT.	\$639.99			69 FT.	\$ 73.99
72 FT.	\$1149	72 FT.	\$669.99			72 FT.	\$ 76.99
75 FT.	\$1199	75 FT.	\$699.99			75 FT.	\$ 79.99
78 FT.	\$1249	78 FT.	\$729.99				
81 FT.	\$1299	81 FT.	\$759.99				
84 FT.	\$1349	84 FT.	\$789.99				
87 FT.	\$1399	87 FT.	\$819.99				
90 FT.	\$1449	90 FT.	\$849.99				
93 FT.	\$1499	93 FT.	\$879.99				
96 FT.	\$1549	96 FT.	\$909.99				
99 FT.	\$1599	99 FT.	\$939.99				
102 FT.	\$1649	102 FT.	\$969.99				
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108 FT.	\$1749	108 FT.	\$1029.99				
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192 FT.	\$3149	192 FT.	\$1869.99				
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207 FT.	\$3399	207 FT.	\$2019.99				
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255 FT.	\$4199	255 FT.	\$2499.99				
258 FT.	\$4249	258 FT.	\$2529.99				
261 FT.	\$4299	261 FT.	\$2559.99				
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411 FT.	\$6799	411 FT.	\$4059.99				
414 FT.	\$6849	414 FT.	\$4089.99				
417 FT.	\$6899	417 FT.	\$4119.99				
420 FT.	\$6949	420 FT.	\$4149.99				
423 FT.	\$6999	423 FT.	\$4179.99				
426 FT.	\$7049	426 FT.	\$4209.99				
429 FT.	\$7099	429 FT.	\$4239.99				
432 FT.	\$7149	432 FT.	\$4269.99				
435 FT.	\$7199	435 FT.	\$4299.99				
438 FT.	\$7249	438 FT.	\$4329.99				
441 FT.	\$7299	441 FT.	\$4359.99				
444 FT.	\$7349	444 FT.	\$4389.99				
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510 FT.	\$8449	510 FT.	\$5049.99				
513 FT.	\$8499	513 FT.	\$5079.99				
516 FT.	\$8549	516 FT.	\$5109.99				
519 FT.	\$8599	519 FT.	\$5139.99				
522 FT.	\$8649	522 FT.	\$5169.99				
525 FT.	\$8699	525 FT.	\$5199.99				
528 FT.	\$8749	528 FT.	\$5229.99				
531 FT.	\$8799	531 FT.	\$5259.99				
534 FT.	\$8849	534 FT.	\$5289.99				
537 FT.	\$8899	537 FT.	\$5319.99				
540 FT.	\$8949	540 FT.	\$5349.99				
543 FT.	\$8999	543 FT.	\$5379.99				
546 FT.	\$9049	546 FT.	\$5409.99				
549 FT.	\$9099	549 FT.	\$5439.99				
552 FT.	\$9149	552 FT.	\$5469.99				
555 FT.	\$9199	555 FT.	\$5499.99				
558 FT.	\$9249	558 FT.	\$5529.99				
561 FT.	\$9299	561 FT.	\$5559.99				
564 FT.	\$9349	564 FT.	\$5589.99				
567 FT.	\$9399	567 FT.	\$5619.99				
570 FT.	\$9449	570 FT.	\$5649.99				
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612 FT.	\$10149	612 FT.	\$6069.99				
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621 FT.	\$10299	621 FT.	\$6159.99				
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Pasta antipasto

1/2 pound rotelle, ziti or medium shell macaroni
 1 cup (8 oz.) bottled Italian dressing
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 cup pitted ripe olives
 1/2 cup roasted red pepper, cut into strips
 1/2 cup lettuce leaves
 3 medium tomatoes, sliced
 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 1 cup cooked artichoke hearts, halved
 1/4 lb. thinly sliced salami or pepperoni
 1/4 lb. provolone or mozzarella cheese, cut into strips
 Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and rinse with cold water until completely cool.
 In large bowl, combine 1/2 cup bottled Italian dressing, mushrooms, olives and red pepper. Add macaroni and toss well.
 On large lettuce-lined platter,



TRAVEL TO ITALY this spring by way of the kitchen. Try a light meal with Italian zest. arrange macaroni mixture, tomatoes, eggs, artichokes, salami and cheese; chill. Just before serving, drizzle with remaining dressing. Makes about 8 servings.

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Travel

A day in the ditch

By DON CHAPMAN
Copley News Service

ABOARD THE S.S. ROTTERDAM—Dawn's early light creates a commotion among dozens of passengers sipping coffee and munching sweet rolls at the ship's rail this day.

Suddenly dotting the Atlantic before them are a score of vessels ranging from tugs and tankers to freighters and luxury liners, each, like this flagship of Holland American Line, waiting its turn to traverse the Panama Canal en route to the Pacific.

Even for sophisticated travelers such as those aboard the 1985 World Cruise of the Rotterdam, the prospect of a day in The Ditch brings a feeling of excitement and a sense of reverence for both the beauty of nature and the tenacity of man.

The experience is enhanced by a representative of the Panama Canal Commission who boards early and provides commentary throughout the transit, seemingly anticipating the questions of curious travelers who stand in awe of their surroundings.

The usual bevy of shipboard activities grinds to a halt as passengers are unwilling even to set aside enough time for lunch in the plush surroundings of the Odyssey or La Fontaine dining rooms. They opt, instead, for the on-deck buffet so as not to miss any of the wonders passing in review. Chairs set up under a canopy at the bow of the vessel provide catbird seats for dozens seeking protection from the hot tropical sun.

To fully appreciate the nine-hour, 50-mile crossing of the isthmus of Panama, spanning a system of three locks totaling six chambers, two-man-made lakes and the Continental Divide—one must understand its history. For it

was only through a combination of perseverance and a miracle of early 20th century engineering that a 400-year-old dream culminated in the first official transit of the canal by the S.S. Ancon on Aug. 15, 1914.

Almost from the day in 1513 that Vasco de Balboa first sighted the Pacific, the prospect of a link with the Atlantic was debated. In 1524, Spain's Charles V ordered the first survey of a proposed canal route through the isthmus.

But it wasn't until 1881 that Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, completed surveys and suggested a sea-level canal requiring extensive blasting of the mountainous terrain. Digging was abandoned after only 18 miles due to disease and financial problems. Passengers sailing from the Atlantic to the Pacific can still see the ill-fated "French Cut" striking off to the starboard side of the canal just before their ship enters Gatun Locks.

In 1903 Panama ceded the Canal Zone to the United States and in 1904 the United States purchased the rights and properties of the French Canal Co. for \$40 million. The breeding grounds of malaria-carrying mosquitoes were destroyed and work on the canal began.

U.S. Army engineers rejected the French sea-level plan in favor of a new system incorporating a series of locks to raise and lower vessels. The plan sharply reduced the amount of costly and time-consuming blasting necessary to construct the canal.

Typical of the vision displayed by canal designers was provision for twin chambers at each lock so ships could move in opposite directions at the same time. Today, the high volume of vessels using the canal makes it commonplace to see a Pacific-bound ship rise as

water is pumped into a lock while in the adjoining chamber water pours out, lowering a mammoth barge into position to head for the Atlantic. Despite the complicated mechanics, the system continues to function the same today as it has since its inception.

Engineering problems overcome during 10 years of construction include blasting through the Continental Divide, creating the largest earth dam built up to that time and designing the most massive locks ever envisioned.

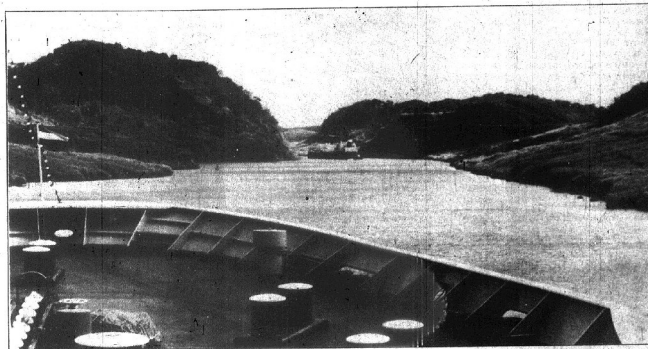
Since 1903 the United States has invested about \$3 billion in the canal, recovering approximately \$2 billion through tariffs imposed on ships in transit. The highest toll in history was \$99,065 paid for the Queen Elizabeth 2 during her 11th transit on Jan. 24, 1984. The lowest toll was 36 cents, paid by Richard Halliburton for swimming the canal in 1928.

The waterway cuts across the isthmus from northwest to southeast, resulting in the unusual phenomenon of a ship sailing east to proceed west. Here in the Canal Zone the sun rises over the Pacific and sets over the Atlantic.

The panorama is one of remarkable beauty, taking in the shimmery expanse of Lake Gatun and the jungle-clad hills of the Talamanca and San Blas ranges, the intricate workings of the locks and the arching span of Puente de las Americas (Americas Bridge) on the Pacific side.

A 7-mile passage through a mangrove swamp first brings Pacific-bound ships to Gatun Locks. Its three chambers, each 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long, raise vessels 8½ feet to the level of Gatun Lake.

Ships move from lock to lock with the aid of powerful miniature engines referred to as "mules" because the work was done by ani-



CRUISING THE CANAL: A view from the bow as the Rotterdam traverses the Panama Canal. Ahead, a tanker passes the Continental Divide with Gold Hill on the left and Contractor's Hill on the right.

mals in the days when vessels were much smaller. Today's mules run on cog-wheel tracks alongside the locks. And while they may give the appearance of toys, it's strictly a case of "the little engine that could" as they tow vessels even bigger than the 38,000-ton Rotterdam.

Virgin jungle creeping to within a few hundred yards of the waterway provides a sharp contrast to the manicured grounds and shining engines found at the concrete and steel locks.

Next up is a 23½-mile crossing of Gatun Lake. The lake is one of the largest artificial bodies of water in the world, covering more than 163 square miles. It was formed in 1914 by the construction of an earthen dam across the Chagres River and supplies the water to operate the locks. Ani-

mals fled to the high ground of what became Barro Colorado Island, now a nature preserve.

At the Pacific side of Gatun Lake is the beginning of Gaillard Cut, named after Col. David DuBose Gaillard, the engineer who supervised its construction. Nine miles long, it was carved through rock and shale for most of that distance.

The spectacular passage between sheer cliffs is just wide enough for two-way traffic, except in the case of the largest ships. It was here that devastating mountain slides took place both during construction and soon after the canal opened. The bulk of 60 million pounds of dynamite used in the canal project was detonated here.

More than any other section of the canal, the Gaillard Cut transit

leaves one with a feeling of passing through an enormous trough, resulting in the expression that ships in the canal spend a day in The Ditch.

A short distance before reaching Pedro Miguel Lock, ships pass over — and in this case through — the Continental Divide, easily recognized by the peaks of Gold Hill to port and Contractor's Hill to starboard.

Once through the cut, ships begin their descent to the Pacific. Pedro Miguel Lock lowers vessels 31 feet to Miraflores Lake, another man-made body of water that separates the two sets of Pacific locks.

As the Rotterdam sails under Americas Bridge, a 5,000-foot link in the Inter-American Highway, passengers are left with a deep sense of fulfillment.

Passport pointers

By GENE BURKE
Copley News Service

TRAVEL ADVISORY: CHINA—The State Department advises that the Guangzhou Spring Trade Fair runs through May 5. Hotel space in Guangzhou during this period will be extremely limited. All transportation in and out of Guangzhou will also be heavily booked. Any traveler who is not absolutely assured of confirmed hotel reservations is advised against going to Guangzhou during the trade fair.

Q. My daughter, 19, has a U.S. passport that needs renewing. Can she do this by mail?

A. Your daughter may not be eligible to use the mail-in procedure, since an expired passport submitted with a mail-in application must have been issued since the bearer was 18 years of age. She will, therefore, have to file for a new passport in person at a post office authorized to accept applications or at a county clerk's office accepting them.

Q. I had a passport issued in 1979 but cannot find it. How do I go about getting another passport?

A. You must file an application in person at a post office authorized to accept applications or a county clerk's office. You should submit your birth certificate, two passport photographs 2-by-2 inches, an identity document and the \$42 fee. In other words, you have to start all over again. If you had your 1979 passport to submit, you would need your birth certificate or a document of identity.

Q. I am a dual national, having U.S. citizenship and citizenship of the country of my birth. I have valid passports for both countries. I don't want to lose my U.S. citizenship and would like guidance as to when I may use the passport of the country of my birth.

A. Dual nationals may use foreign passports except when entering and leaving the United States.

If you wish personalized information about passport requirements, send your questions to: Gene Burke, c/o Passport Agency, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Room 31100, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Burke is consultant to the assistant secretary for consular affairs at the State Department.

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Kansas City's Worlds of Fun will rock this summer with a sizzling line-up of entertainers. Masters of the Universe will appear June 1 and 2; Katrina and the Waves on June 5; Cheap Trick, June 21; The New Edition, June 28; Donny and Marie Osmond, June 29; The Imperials, July 5; and Frizzell and West, July 6 and 7. Worlds of Fun, located at I-435, exit 54, opens for daily operation May 30. For information, call 816-454-4444.

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M/V New Orleans Riverboat Makes Maiden Voyage In July

American Cruise Lines' newest and most luxurious riverboat, the M/V New Orleans, is scheduled to begin 7-day cruises on the Mississippi River in July.

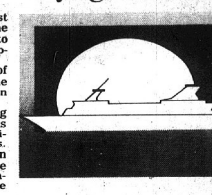
The New Orleans is the first of three riverboats planned for the Mississippi River by American Cruise Lines.

Built by Chesapeake Shipbuilding in Salisbury Md., the New Orleans has been designed in the grand tradition of Mississippi Riverboats. Staterooms are the most spacious in the industry, all with an inside veranda as well as an inside entrance, and a large opening picture window.

The exquisitely decorated Dining Salon will easily accommodate all passengers in one leisurely seating. The entire dining experience will be comparable to that of the world's fine restaurants.

Entertainment aboard the New Orleans will include a fabulous variety of talents and personalities, jazz bands and pianists and fascinating historians and lectures. An extensive, well-stocked library is planned and first-run movies will be shown for passenger enjoyment.

The New Orleans will join the other American Cruise Lines ships, the M/V Savannah, America and



Independence, which operate on U.S. coastal and inland waters. American Cruise Lines has developed and refined a variety of 7, 10 and 14-day itineraries. The New Orleans will cruise to a number of destinations along the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. Itineraries in the expanded schedule include departures from New Orleans, Louisiana; St. Louis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

For information, contact American Cruise Lines at One Marine Park, Haddam, CT 06438, or call 1-800-243-6755.

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Entertainment

Madonna leads the rock 'n' shock gang of the 80s

By DIVINA INFUSINO
Copley News Service

Perhaps more than any other superstar in recent memory, rock singer Madonna has come under vicious fire by the music and popular press.

A story in a major weekly news magazine accused her of setting back the women's movement by 26 years. Madonna guarantees the continued failure of the Equal Rights Amendment, said one music observer. Many critics have called her a slut, the kind of girl that always ends up in the back seat of a car. Others have deemed her a siren who rose to the top by exploiting her boyfriends.

To a certain extent, Madonna's antics invite both enlightened and unenlightened attacks. She outfits herself in a belt buckle that advertises her as a "boy-toy." Her dance movements include flexing her bare belly at the camera in her videos and flashing glimpses of her breasts. Her lyrics address the most regressive stereotypes of women — the virgin in "Like a Virgin," the gold digger in "Material Girl," the wanton wench in "Lucky Star." To all this, add the album covers and publicity shots of Madonna smoldering as if she just rolled out from between the sheets.

In other words, Madonna is terrific at projecting raw sexuality to a mass audience. Madonna sells sex — without excuses, explanations or redeeming social value. This makes her easy prey for critical attacks — and one of 1985's biggest stars.

Since its release in December 1984, Madonna's second album, "Like a Virgin," held the No. 1 album spot for three weeks. Her self-titled, 1983, debut LP sold 2½ million copies and saw three songs become hits. This year's first single, "Like a Virgin," also bulleted to No. 1 and recently, two Madonna songs struttled into the Top 10, "Material Girl" and "Crazy for You," — one of her two songs on the "Vision Quest" movie sound track.

Recently, she made her screen debut as one of the co-stars in "Desperately Seeking Susan," a film that opened to rave critical notices, including compliments for her ease and humor on camera.

In April, her own line of bare-midriff clothing, called Wazoo, came out, and on April 15, she began her first national tour, at her peak of popularity and the height of controversy.

Why has critical venom been aimed at her rather than some of her trashy lingerie-clad rock sisters? Yes, the Prince-protégés, Apollonia, Vanity and Sheila E., have taken flack for their strip-joint postures and Fredrickson-of-Hollywood fashion. But not like Madonna.

Certainly, her shallow and one-dimensional persona is not particularly easy to defend. No one would call her shtick an advancement for either women or men.

Nor does it require genius-level musical ability, although "Material Girl" and "Lucky Star" with their strong pop hooks, sparkling production and Madonna's slightly camp vocals — are delightful musical confessions.

What it does require, however, is a fierce self-confidence, brash arrogance, unashamed sexuality and independence.

All or some combination of these characteristics have paved the road to rock 'n' roll stardom.

Johnny Carson honored

By GEORGE CHRISTY
Copley News Service

"HOLLYWOOD — "Johnny Carson and I are exact opposites. I'm still working on my first marriage," quipped Bob Newhart the night Johnny was honored with the Variety Club's Big Heart award in Century City. Known as "the greatest children's charity in the world," the Variety Club had little leggy blondes swinging on trapezes and magicians performing during the \$500 per person benefit dinner.

Seated with Johnny were his best friend Alex Mass (he calls Alex a "companion" and admits that they're "keeping company, as we used to say in Nebraska"), his brother Dick (who's with "The Merv Griffin Show"), Johnny's sons Cory and Ricky, and Carson Productions' John McMahon. McMahon announced that Johnny contributes to numerous charities anonymously, that their hit movie

ever since Elvis rotated his pelvis to "Hound Dog," Madonna takes it on the chin for the same tricks of the trade that countless men have used without serious repercussions.

In an entertainment form that many consider a vehicle for male sexual chest beating, perhaps Madonna's greatest threat is that she has bumped and pouted her way into territory previously restricted to men — a rock 'n' roll sex symbol of the first rank.

That's reserved for the likes of David Lee Roth, self-proclaimed King of Rock Hedonism, who wins friends and influences the press with a big grin and a mouthful of quotable clichés. He can haul in a parade of bulging boobs and leather-clad fannies to spice up his videos, which are then proclaimed naughty, but cute.

But when Madonna puts her adolescently sexy moves on the camera, much like the eighth-grade girl practicing her temporary techniques in front of a mirror, she takes heat. Actually, Madonna is only following '80s moral logic: If a woman's sexuality is going to be exploited on television anyway, why not do it herself and keep the applause and royalty checks to boot?

As for exploiting men to advance her career, which Madonna admits to, so what else is new? This is rock 'n' roll, remember? It's a business of seduction and relationships, those who want power and knowledge siding up to those who have it.

The routine certainly isn't anything to be condoned, or perpetuated, but implied in the criticism of Madonna is that women aren't supposed to be that ruthlessly ambitious or that unfeeling. That's a man's game.

But even if we disregard this high-horse, double-standard moralism that is applied to women in rock, Madonna also suffers in comparison to other women rockers. Most often, it is asked, why can't Madonna be more like Cyndi Lauper?

Lauper is, of course, a charming, talented performer whose stardom slightly preceded Madonna's. Lauper dresses with a similar thrift-shop sense, but not with the same female fatal attitude. She, like Madonna, also emerges from New York City, and also scores points for female independence and sexual liberation.

Madonna and Lauper's music even share themes — but from different viewpoints.

The importance of money and materialism as a fact of '80s life in Madonna's "Material Girl," and as a frightening reality in Lauper's "Money Changes Everything," light-hearted romance in innocent terms in Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," and in sexual ones in Madonna's "Lucky Star." And finally, women's concepts of their own sexuality in Lauper's "She Bop," which was a veiled cheer for female masturbation, and Madonna's "Like a Virgin" — the implications on that one could fill a Freudian notebook.

Lauper's musical themes and persona embrace the independence of Madonna without resorting to exhibitionism. Lauper has more depth and maturity.

But perhaps that's because Lauper is more mature. She's 31 as opposed to Madonna's 26. In those five years lies a feminist generation gap.

Recent surveys have reported that women in their early and

mid-'20s have shunned the feminist views of their older sisters. They don't see themselves as part of a larger group who share similar problems and need to overcome similar obstacles.

Many of those obstacles were removed by the time women in their '30s came of age to think about career, or children, or supporting themselves rather than expecting a man to do it. Of course, they could make it on their own, without a man for a crutch,

and without the power of sisterhood — or the bitterness and humorlessness associated with it.

Madonna is of this latter group, looking out for No. 1, while Lauper senses herself and her stardom as part of a bigger picture. That's one reason why Lauper won one of Ms. Magazine's women of the year awards. Lauper resists trading on her sexuality. Madonna figures why not put her assets to use?

Madonna, born of a middle-class Italian family from Pontiac,

Mich., had all the advantages, including a dance scholarship to the University of Michigan. She is supposed to know better.

Soon, some of the hostility toward Madonna will lessen. Her role in "Desperately Seeking Susan" presents Madonna in a friendlier light and points up the often overlooked humor in what she does.

But Madonna will continue to pay a price for not fitting into anyone's preconceptions, men's or

women's, and for having the same ambitions as men and dauntlessly using the same methods to get there.

Legitimate gripes can be leveled at Madonna. And there is real concern about how women project sexuality in rock. No one needs a musical version of Playboy. But don't dump it all on Madonna's belly button. Disliking Madonna for the wrong reasons is more regressive than she could ever be.

On Entertainment



Chevy Chase

Fletch
1 2 3 4 5 6

Chevy Chase is at his funniest in *Fletch*, a film based on an award-winning mystery novel of the same title that has had several popular sequels.

Actually, Chase's character I. M. Fletcher, an investigative reporter for a large newspaper in Los Angeles, writes under the name of Jane Doe. But while on assignment, he is likely to assume any handle that strikes him at the moment: Harry S. Truman, Igor Stravinsky or when he needs a name that has the real ring of truth, Donald Duck.

In this first film version of *Fletch*, he is working under raps on the bad beach fronts of L.A., cavorting with all manner of undesirables while trying to get some dope on drug traffic. One afternoon Fletcher is approached by a wealthy aviator — executive Alan Stanwyk (played by Tim Matheson).

Stanwyk has a very ordinary request. He wants Fletcher to visit him at his palatial home on Thursday night and murder him. Fletcher gets \$1000 just for listening to the idea and \$50,000

if he succeeds, not to mention plane fare to Rio.

Fletch is told that Stanwyk views the plot as a kind of mercy killing since he is dying from bone cancer. Fletcher soon learns that Stanwyk is sick all right, but the real danger is to Fletcher's health, not Stanwyk's.

Fletch was written by Andy Bergman, based on the novel by Gregory McDonald. Chevy Chase is the perfect performer to make Fletcher come alive. Along with a superior supporting cast highlighting the talents of people like M. Emmet Walsh, Kenny Mars, Joe Don Baker and Richard Libertini, *Fletch* is the most genuine fun you will have at the movies in a long time.

In addition, when it is time for the film to get serious (after all, the bad guys in this film are drug dealers and crooked cops) Chase pulls it off simply and smartly giving the comedy an unmistakable flavor of escapism excitement that nice.

Be sure to see *Fletch*. Chevy Chase is in top form in his best film to date. After seeing *Fletch* you will know it's the truth.

He's Chevy Chase and you're not.

Rambo:
First Blood Part II

Sylvester Stallone has managed to make one of the sickest, silliest films of all times. It's called *Rambo: First Blood Part II* and it is real trash.

The film opens with Stallone's character Rambo busting rocks on a prison farm. Who should

show up but kindly Richard Crenna as the special forces officer who helped corral him in the first film.

Crenna has an offer. Come to Thailand and lead a special covert action to rescue soldiers still held prisoner in Southeast Asia. Rambo utters one of the few words in the English language he has mastered. "Ugh." (That's "Yes" in chimpanzee.)

Next we see Rambo being dropped by helicopter at a secret, special mission headquarters near the jungle. He has no luggage, just a body by Charles Atlas and a brain by default.

Next, he's loaded for war and ready to be dropped by parachute behind enemy territory. Only there's a hang-up as Rambo leaps from the door of the jet his jump line gets caught on the open door hinge.

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HARRY HAMM

HARRY HAMM

fast that he has been had. The rescue attempt is a facade. It seems our government only wants to go through the motions to show they are trying, when in reality they want to rescue no one.

Rambo no like to be tricked. The rest of *Rambo: First Blood Part II* is gratuitous violence and pandering, ugly action. This film should have a great appeal to would-be mass murderers and amateur assassins of all ages.

A studio source told me by telephone the other day that they are receiving lots of inquiries from people who want to know where they can buy the killer bow and arrow used by Rambo in this film to spit foreheads and puncture chests. A miniature version with suction cup tips will most likely be available this Christmas shopping season at fine toy stores everywhere.

In the meantime, steer clear of *Rambo*. This film is worse than total waste. It's a total insult.

Read the Journal

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Huck Finn: Twain's hero finally beginning to show his age

By L.S. CLEMENS
Copley News Service

Huckleberry Finn survived a drunken father, the widow, Sunday school, the good people of Hannibal, Mo., who wanted him to wash and go to school and the Polyanthus of his generation.

He's been holding his own recently against one group of disadvantaged with which humankind in its variations has always been afflicted: those born without a funny bone.

But I don't know if he can make it through old age. He's 100 this year, or just slightly younger than his boyhood friend, Tom Sawyer, who also is creaking at the joints. Alarmingly so.

You know Huck's story. I presume. It's mostly about a boy and a black slave on a raft. He is said to be the favorite of his creator, Mark Twain, and it's not hard to guess why.

Twain probably came closest in expressing through him the despair he felt about the human species' potential to love and understand. The current accusation that Huck was racist would be in keeping with his skepticism.

Twain put the word "nigger" in Huck's vocabulary. He also had

him write a letter reporting Jim, the slave, to be a runaway, but then choosing to consign himself to everlasting hell rather than mail it and betray his companion. His critics today can't separate the epithet from the deed, which is unfortunate. They miss both the message and the beauty of the novel.

That was quite a decision for a kid to make — and it got him in trouble with his first generation of readers, adult variety, 20 years after the Civil War had ended. Such thinking encouraged law-breaking, Twain's contemporaries proclaimed.

Among those who denounced his work was Louisa May Alcott, author (she would have insisted on "authoress") of "Little Women," "Little Men" and other books. Yet it isn't this that worries me about Huck's anniversary. My concern is that he's outliving those who can celebrate with him.

That wasn't so when I first read his books. Most of us were still barefoot boys (and girls) in the summertime then. We played his games, shared his fears and had so much trouble assimilating our feelings about the opposite sex that it was much easier to avoid them. We could relate to his char-

acters. Even then, though, we were drifting apart. We didn't, for instance, share Huck's many superstitions although my grandmother was a storehouse of these.

My toothy played mind cop after each of her visits, extracting those that Grandma might have left behind, and putting them to death. She succeeded generally — except for such things as breaking mirrors and bad luck and toads giving warts. Our friends provided too much in the way of supporting commentary to dismiss these entirely.

We played in the woods, though, as did Huck and Tom; explored caves; built rafts and floated on the wide river; skinny-dipped in ponds and creeks; told ghost stories around a campfire; formed alliances against the goodie-two-shoes; fretted through church services; swarmed noisily to wherever the action was — and probably would have been taken in hook, line and sinker by Tom Sawyer's fence scam.

Sure, some of these things still go on. Not the last. Modern children have seen a thousand such plays on television and no writer has come along to describe what has replaced Twain's scheme of

things in a way that could be shared by several generations. The swimming hole for which his friends were headed would be condemned today. More, a gang of boys on a raft on the Mississippi would have had a safety patrol boat on their lee before they got 4 feet from shore, waving life jackets at them.

I think it's true that today's mores, and technology deny our young much of their childhood, their age of innocence, which could probably best be described as a period of slow, awkward — and thorough — learning.

Crime rates aside, it's a safer world now, as a visit to Tom Sawyer's cave shows. Electricity serves there in the place of knotted cords of wood to light the way through the labyrinth.

"She makes me wash, they comb me all to thunder," Huck protested to Tom Sawyer about the foster home in which he had been placed. "The wider eats by the bell; she goes to bed by the bell; she gets up by the bell — everything's so awful reg'lar a body

can't stand it." We didn't talk like that as kids — but we could interpret what Twain was saying. He has kept Huck alive — as a boy we recognized — for 100 years.

He also issued this "order" about that book, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn": "Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be shot." That's a reasonable note upon which to end this.

Run scheduled June 9

The first Grand Center Run in St. Louis will take place on Sunday, June 9, at 8 a.m. The 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) run through the Grand Center cultural, performing arts and entertainment district will begin at the Sheldon, 3648 Washington Ave., and will wind past the Fox Theater, Powell Symphony Hall and St. Louis University.

Ron Elz of KXOK will be the master of ceremonies for the after-noon festivities and awards ceremony. T-shirts, refreshments and prizes will be given to the runners.

The Grand Center Run is sponsored by the Grand Center Association, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to revitalization of Grand Center as the performing arts heart of the metropolitan area. The fee for the run is \$5. Entry forms can be obtained by calling 1-314-533-0900.

George Burns at the Fox June 14-15

The Fabulous Fox Theatre and LA Beer will present George Burns June 14 and 15 for two performances.

Burns began a new film career in the 1970s, leading to such box office hits as "On God," "Just You and Me Kid" (with Brooke Shields), "Going in Style" (with Art Carney and Lee Strasberg), "On God — Book II" and "On God, You Devil."

Since he turned 80, Burns has become a best-selling author with books titled "Living It Up, or They Still Love Me in Altona," "The Third Time Around," "How To Live To Be 100 — Or More! The Ultimate Diet, Sex and Exercise Book," and his current best-seller, "Dr. Burns' Prescription for Happiness."

Tickets for this show may be purchased at the Fox box office and all Famous Barr and Dillard's/Stein Baer & Fuller Ticketmaster locations. Tickets may be purchased by phone by calling 1-314-534-1111.

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Tours offered

Tours of the Fabulous Fox Theatre, 527 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, are conducted year-round every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. During June, July and August, tours also will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Fridays.

Advance reservations are required, and the fee is \$2 per person. Free parking and special group tours are available. For reservations or further information, the person to contact is Tony Mansor at 1-314-534-1678.

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Home & Garden

The 'Cucurbita' puzzle: Is it a pumpkin or is it a squash?

The genetic history of the pumpkin is so intertwined with the squash and the gourd that it's sometimes difficult to tell them apart. Exactly what is a squash and what is a pumpkin? Donna Carlson, horticultural specialist at Gurney Seed and Nursery Co. in Yankton, S.D., says the easiest answer to that question can be attributed to a University of Illinois professor who explained it this way: a pumpkin is something you carve, a squash is something you cook and a gourd is something you look at.

Though it's really not that simple, it's also not that difficult. The answer, Carlson says, is in the stem. PUMPKINS, SQUASHES and gourds all belong to the same genetic family—Cucurbita. Within that family are several species or sub-groups—Cucurbita pepo, Cucurbita maxima and Cucurbita moschata.

The pepo species is usually recognized as the true pumpkin. Varieties within this group have bright orange skin and hard, woody, distinctly furrowed stems. Examples of true pumpkins are Connecticut Field, Jack-O'-Lantern and Small Sugar.

But the group also includes gourds, vegetable marrow, Pattypan summer squash, scallop summer squash, gray and black zucchini and summer crookneck squash.

The maxima species also contains varieties that produce pumpkin-like fruit. However, the skin is usually more yellow than orange, while the stems are soft and spongy or corky, without ridges and without an en-

largement next to the fruit. They don't really make good handles for Jack-O'-Lanterns.

Atlantic Giant, Big Max and Show King are examples. They are often listed as pumpkins but are more properly called pumpkin-squash or squash-type pumpkins. In any case, Carlson says, they may not be accepted as entries in a largest-pumpkin contest since they aren't true pumpkins.

Other members of the maxima group are Hubbard squashes, butternut squashes, buttercup squashes and turban squashes—in short, most autumn and winter squashes.

FINALLY, THERE'S the moschata species. Varieties in this group are usually long and oblong, instead of round, and have tan, rather than orange, skin. The stems are deeply ridged and enlarged next to the fruit.

Ironically, a member of this group is used for much of the canned pumpkin sold in this country. Other non-pumpkin members include the squash-like cushaw, winter crookneck squash and butternut squash.

Genetics and county fair contests aside, if you can grow squash, you can grow pumpkins. All Cucurbits are sensitive to frost and should be planted in fertile, well-drained soil after the weather is settled. The plants are notorious feeders, so work plenty of rich compost into the soil before planting. They also love to drink, so be prepared to give them lots of water.

Plant four to five seeds in hills 6 to

8 feet apart and cover them with 1 inch of soil. Thin to the two strongest plants when the seedlings are 2 inches tall. To keep the plants within the confines of the garden, cut off the end of the vine when it has traveled as far as it should go.

To grow a really big pumpkin (or squash, for that matter), remove all but one or two of the fruits from the vine. That way, the plant's energy will go into quality, not quantity. If you plan to enter in a pumpkin contest, just remember that it must have a hard, ridged handle if it's going to be accepted without question.

ONE LAST BIT of information about the Cucurbita family: Summer squash, winter squash, gourds and pumpkins will regularly cross-pollinate each other in the garden if they're members of the same Cucurbita species. The fruit that results from the initial cross will look and taste exactly like the variety that was planted, but there the resemblance will cease. The seeds in the fruit will carry the genes of their mixed parentage. If those seeds are planted, there's no telling what kind of a squash-pumpkin-gourd mongrel will result.

That's why garden-seed compa-

nies recommend that you plant only certified garden seed and not seed from last year's garden produce. Gurney's, like most other seed companies, grows its seed crops in isolation to prevent the possibility of unwanted cross-pollination. That's the only way to assure that the seeds you plant will produce the fruits described in the catalog or on the seed packet.

In addition, all seeds sold by Gurney's are tested to be sure they're true-to-name—just in case a rogue pollinator got into their isolated pumpkin patch.

Gurney's spring catalog contains a large selection of pumpkins, squash and gourds. A free copy may be obtained by writing to Gurney Seed & Nursery Co., 2nd and Capitol, Yankton, S.D. 57079.

In Appreciation

National Nursing Home Week (May 12-17) was a rousing success here at Edwardsville Care Center. The week started with a party on Mother's Day. Wine, donated by The Store and National Grocery, both here in Edwardsville, was appropriately served, along with cheese, crackers and olives. Each lady received a corsage and many families were present to express their love and appreciation to their mother.

Tuesday afternoon residents and visitors thoroughly enjoyed a Highlights film of the 1984 St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Season. Busch beer was appropriately served, donated by Schwartz Drug Store and Scott & Eddie's Lounge. Pretzels, popcorn and hotdogs were available for everyone.

Excellent entertainment was provided throughout the week by the following volunteers: Gloria Brown gospel singing, First Presbyterian Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church of Granite City, August Mueller, and the Candance Cloggers Square Dancers.

The week was topped off with a Super Bake Sale. Families, friends, and staff members donated various home baked items including pies, cupcakes, cookies, etc. Everyone at Edwardsville Care Center would like to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every person who helped make National Nursing Home Week a very busy and eventful week for all.

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Effort draws attention to indoor air pollution

Is your home making you sick? That's the question the American Lung Association raised during Clean Air Week 1985, which was observed nationally April 28 to May 5.

The focus of this year's observance was on indoor air pollution. Because of the rising energy costs of the past decade, both consumers and the construction industry have taken steps to make buildings more efficient. New houses are being built "tighter" than older ones, and consumers are caulking windows and doors, adding insulation and weather-stripping, and taking other steps to cut utility costs.

The Lung Association says that while such measures offer savings, proper precautions must be taken to maintain a safe home environment. Energy-conservation measures generally have the effect of reducing the air exchange rate in a house, and that can seriously affect air quality.

However, there are ways around this problem—a home can be both efficient and safe. To expand public awareness of how to go about achieving adequate air exchange, it has prepared a new brochure on indoor air pollution and how to control it. A free copy may be obtained by calling the local Lung Association at 241-1554.

WHILE A complete exchange of air was occurring in homes every hour just 10 years ago, most homes today have air exchange every three hours. In energy-efficient homes, air changes once every 10 hours. Hence, more pollutants are trapped inside the house. This, coupled with the fact that people spend up to 90 percent of their time indoors—at least 65 percent of it at home—makes indoor air pollution a matter of pressing concern. And, those most vulnerable—infants and young children, pregnant women, the elderly, persons with allergies, and people with respiratory and cardiovascular ailments—are the very ones who are at home and indoors the most.

The health effects of indoor air pollution range from dizziness, rashes, vomiting, nosebleeds, and respiratory tract infections to cancer and death.

Both the pollutants found indoors and their sources are many. The major ones include the following:

- Formaldehyde, a bonding agent in foam insulation and in furniture made of plywood and particle board, often escapes in the form of a gas into the air indoors.

- Nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide accumulate when gas stove, heaters and other gas appliances, as well as wood and coal stoves, are burning.

- Airborne asbestos fibers from roofing and flooring materials, wall and pipe insulation and other household products are small enough to be inhaled into the lungs and can cause several kinds of cancer.

Fungal organisms and bacteria are frequently carried indoors by people and find nourishment in poorly ventilated buildings and improperly maintained air ducts, air conditioners, humidifiers, and similar places. Plants, pets and insects are also potential sources of these pollutants.

The continuing objective of Clean Air Week is to reduce air pollution wherever it exists—in the workplace, in transportation, in the home. It is sponsored by the American Lung Association in cooperation with the State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators, the Association of Local Air Pollution Control Officials, the U.S. Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Federation of America.

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Sports

Stars' sign three more soccer recruits

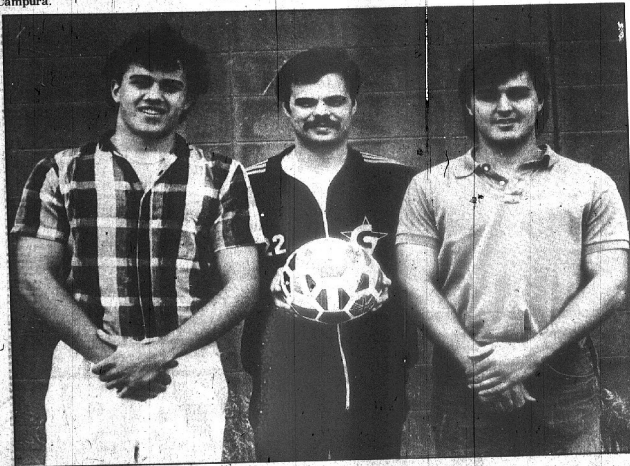
By GREGG OCHOA

Journal Sports Editor
Larry Petri has signed three more recruits to play soccer at Granite City Center this fall.
Petri, who begins his third year as the head coach of the Stars, has inked a total of 11 players for the upcoming season.
"I had originally set a goal of 18 players knowing that was a rather large number," Petri said last week. "We may not get that (number) but the people we have signed are quality players."
Signing letters of intent were Doug Smith, George Lauria and Walt Campura.

Smith is a midfielder who prepped under Jim Stranz at Collinsville High School. He plans to study commercial art at Granite City Center.
"I'm looking forward to playing (at GCC). They are starting to build a good program," Smith said.
Smith relies on speed and feels the best part of his game is passing the ball.
Lauria played for two-time Missouri state champion Christian Brothers College High School (CBC) in St. Louis. He is a fullback.
The former Cadet said friends enrolled at GCC and the opportunity to play were the major factors in his decision to enroll.

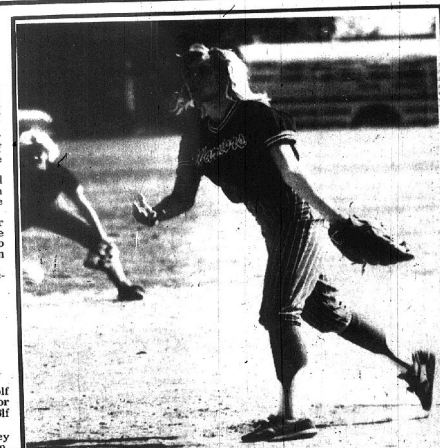
"Most of our recruits have been either midfielders or wings," Petri said. "George will give us depth at the fullback position."
Campura, the third recruit, was unable to attend the college to meet with the media. He is a 1983 graduate of Belleville Althoff High School who is transferring back to the Metro East area after attending Northeast Louisiana State University.
"They come from outstanding high school programs and all have been associated with a winner," Petri said of the recruits.
"They will bring in a good attitude which will help our program."

Petri said the signing of Lauria marks the first time a player from a Missouri state champion will be wearing the blue and gray colors of Stars.
In its first season, Granite City Center had former members of championship teams from Granite City South.
"That's a bonus for us," Petri said of the Missouri signing. "That's a new area in which we have been able to go into."
Petri hinted that additional soccer signings may be announced in the future. All told, the coach expects to sign as many as 15 freshman players.
Granite City Center will start soccer workouts in August.



NEW SOCCER RECRUITS: Granite City Center soccer coach Larry Petri stands between two of his recruits. They are Doug Smith (left) and George Lauria. In addition, a transfer student from Belleville was also signed.

(GREGG OCHOA photo)



Granite City pitcher Michelle Morgan

YMCA golf tourney is June 15

The Tri-City YMCA's Annual Golf Tournament has been slated for Saturday, June 15, at Arlington Golf Course.
Registration fees for the tourney are \$50 per person or \$200 per team. Proceeds from the tournament benefit the YMCA's youth programs.
Persons seeking further information or wishing to register for the third annual affair should call the YMCA at 670-7200.

GC mat club practicing for Prairie State

The Granite City Wrestling Club is currently practicing two nights a week in preparation for this summer's Prairie State Games. Persons interested in working out with the team are invited to attend the workouts.
Practicing on Monday and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Granite City Center.
Persons interested in practicing should have an Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation card or a USAWF card. Those persons who don't may join the wrestling federations for \$2.

Boys Baseball Granite City Sectional

Alton Regional winner vs. Belleville East Regional winner. (June 1 at Varsity Field)
Collinsville Regional winner vs. Salem Regional winner. (June 1 at Varsity Field)
Sectional Finals are Monday, June 3 at Varsity Field. Winner advances to the state quarterfinals June 6 at Springfield's Lanphier Park.

Girls Softball Murphysboro Sectional

Mascoutah Regional winner vs. Edwardsville Regional winner (June 1 at Murphysboro)
Benton Regional winner vs. Herrin Regional winner. (June 1 at Murphysboro)
Sectional finals are Monday June 3 at Murphysboro. Winner advances to state quarterfinals June 6 in Pekin.

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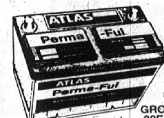
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Soccer For Fun results

17 & Older Women
Monday, May 13

Tigerettes 1
Frogs 5
Buenger Acctg 2
Untouchables 2

Tuesday, May 14

Huebner 4
Wendy's 1
Blue Blazers 5
Honda Kicks 0

14 & Under Boy's BLUE
Wednesday, May 15

Wendy's 16
Granite Sheet Metal 2

30 & Older Men

Rotweiler's 1
O4FC 6
Goal Getters 2

14 & Under Boy's
Thursday, May 16

Pride Express 8
Granite Sheet Metal 3

25 & Older Women

Ditch Witch 1
Bud Light 0
Helmar Const. 8
Slowpokes 4
Spuddy's 2
Marauder's 1

14 & Under Girl's
Friday, May 17

Marauder's 1
Coll. United 1
Hot Shots 7
Untouchables 2

CO-ED

Amvets Post 51 5
Magie 0
Grace 0
Antichill 7

CO-ED
Saturday, May 18

Networkers 1
Horizon's 4

14 & Under Boy's

Jameson Stars 2
Pride Express 6
Locker Room 8
Granite Sheet Metal 8
Wendy's G.C. 5
Midas 2

17 & Older Men's GREEN

Bombers 16
Clifton Bros. 4

19 & Under Boy's
Sunday, May 19

Lebanon Lazars 7
Jim & Andy's Express 0

17 & Older Men's GREEN

Strikers 7
Generics 5
MT Vernon Strikers 3
Bombers 8
Footloose 8
F.C. United 1

35 & Older Men

Metro 2
Los Pumas 11
Sammy's 1
Mendoza 1
Illini Federal 1
Bethalto 1

17 & Older Men's BLUE

Center 6ers 4
Misfits 4

17 & Older Women
Monday, May 6

Buenger Acctg. 2
Frogs 0
Untouchables 3
Tigerettes 2

19 & Under Boy's
Tuesday, May 7

Camelot Knights 10
Jim & Andy's Express 0

25 & Older CO-ED

Singing Crickets 0
Blue Blazers 0
Huebner 10
G.C. Honda 2

30 & Older Men
Wednesday, May 8

O4FC 6
Beach Club 2
Arsenal Gunners 2
Rotweiler's 4
Goal Getters 4
T.J.'s 1

25 & Older Women

Spuddy's 0
Helmar Homes 3
Marauder's 0
Bud Light 8

16 & Under Boy's

Gray Lightning 2
Forman 2

14 & Under Boy's

Sockets 3
Locker Room 3
Midas 6
Jamestown 3

19 & Under Boy's
Sunday, May 12

Metro East Select 7
Derickson's Destroyers 6
G.C. Arrows 1
Rowdies 6
Lebanon 0
Jim & Andy's Express 8
Birds 2

17 & Under Men's

Strikers 6
Edelweiss 4
Jinx 2
Coulter's 7
Locker Room 1
Misfits 1

H.S. Girl's

Pizza Hut 3
Buenger Acctg. 4
Saints 8
Jackie & Bills 2

35 & Under Men

Illini Federal 4
Bulpen 1
Metro 7
Huff & Puff 2
Village Inn 1
Los Pumas 10
Sammy's 5
Ernie & Annie's 1
F.C. United 4

17 & Older Mens

Bombers 9
Generics 8
MT Vernon 8
F.C. United 4



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The old pond just isn't what it used to be anymore

By LARRY BULUS

Outdoor Columnist
Like the old Gray Mare, the old lake wasn't what she used to be. Its glory days were long past.
For reasons not clear, the fish population simply plummeted in a matter of a few years and covers all points that regularly yielded roving bass were vacant.
There was talk of draining or rejuvenating the lake in some way. I hoped the old lake would stage a comeback on its own, but fishing results proved otherwise.

The rest of the rip-rap failed to yield more fish so I paddled down to a brushy, overhanging bank, probed it with the jig 'n pig then a red and white topwater Nip-T-Diddle.
A rambunctious two-pounder smacked the Nip and I'd just unhooked it when a voice called out, "Don't be throwin' that fish back."
It was the lake owner coming down the shoreline and he asked if I'd caught any others.
"I got a couple nice ones along the

dam and this one here," I said, heisting the stringer.
"Real nice," he said. "Keep 'em all, 'cause we're gonna drain the lake and start over later this year."
My heart sank, for even though the old lake clearly needed rejuvenating I hated to see it die, even temporarily.
"In that case," I answered, "I'll fillet whatever I catch and split 'em with you."
The lake owner beamed, waved, then trudged back up the wooded hillside.
Later, I pattered around in a cove,

trying various baits without success. I was really killing time until evening and another try along the rip-rap with the jig 'n pig, for I had an idea more bass would move in there towards dusk.
Earlier, the wind had been a minor nuisance, for the boat should hold perfectly still to fish a bottom-bumping lure.
Now, however, the wind died completely and I began mentally salivating over more anticipated action on the jig 'n pig.

I paddled to the dam, got the boat into position, and began fishing along the lake floor from the water's edge to more than halfway back to the boat before cranking it in for another cast. If there was a bass anywhere along that area in deep water I was going to be sure he saw the lure.
Again it wasn't until I'd neared the dam center before I felt the first gentle tap-tap on the lure when it was about 10 feet deep. I reared back and

socked the hook into a solid four-pounder, and a few minutes later, followed that up with a three-pounder.
Lordy, here the old lake was producing good fish like in the old days and they were going to kill it off!
I caught one more bass to fill a six-fish limit, then paddled in to the landing. I loaded the car quickly then drove to the owner's home, there to plead my case to save the old lake for at least another year, hoping for a natural revival.

FIN 'n FEATHER

But I couldn't give up on the old lake just because it no longer furnished action-packed afternoons as in years past.
You don't discard an old friend because he can no longer keep up; you simply slow your pace and expectations to match his. But I never fished there without remembering the old days, hoping beyond hope for their return.

For my part, the bass population hadn't suffered from too many fish being kept. I released most of my fish. The few I kept were a drop in the bucket to those released. What others fishing the lake had done, I had no idea, for I usually fished on weekday afternoons and seldom met another angler.

So I didn't expect too much when I visited the old lake for the second time this spring a few days ago. I launched the 12-foot johnboat on that gray afternoon, while a spitting rain promised a fully overcast day.
I'm mainly a shallow water fisherman and fish those types of lakes and ponds best suited to this type of fishing, but on the drive over I'd formulated a different approach. If pounding the shallows with spinnerbaits and crankbaits wouldn't work, perhaps probing the depths would.

But it was mid-spring and shallow water time, so I'd first probe the weedy shallows.

I slid the johnboat down the mud bank then loaded it with tackle box, casting outfit, paddle, landing net and water jug, then pushed off.

I carefully fished two large coves, probing every nook and cranny in weeds and woody cover with spinnerbaits and crankbaits. I hoped a huggie would bolt out and strike the lure but it didn't happen.

Two hours was a long enough trial, so I dug into the tackle box and came up with a black quaterounce Arkie jig with a live rubber tail. To the hook I attached an Uncle Josh No. 11 black pork frog, trimming it for more action by splitting the legs all the way to the body and cutting off some of the body fat near the head.

I figured the best place to fish this bottom-bouncing lure would be the rocky rip-rap along the dam.

I paddled to the northwest corner where the rocks begin, held the boat 60 feet or so out from shore, and cast the bait to within inches of the water's edge. I fish this lure by holding the rod just above horizontal and gently flipping the tip up no more than four inches at a time, scooting the lure across the bottom in the manner of a fleeing crawfish. Occasionally I stop, allow the bait to sink back to the bottom, then begin again.

I always leave a little slack in the line, giving the lure greater freedom of movement with each twitch. And a fish taking the lure seems to hold onto it longer than when the line is tight.

Free fishing set for June 7-10

Governor James R. Thompson has designated June 7-10 as "Free Fishing Days" in Illinois. During the four-day period, residents and non-residents alike will be allowed to fish Illinois waters without a fishing license or salmon stamp.

Free Fishing Days, which is being held in conjunction with National Fishing Week, is designed to stimulate more interest in the sport of fishing and to promote the State's fishing resources.

"There are thousands of Illinoisans who travel out of state two or three times a year to fish and never try their skill at home," the Governor said.

"They don't know what they're missing. Illinois has made great strides in fisheries management in the past 10 years, and with our new State fish hatchery system, the fishing here is going to get even better. Free Fishing Days is one way we can show the public how good the fishing really is in Illinois."

Thompson said there also are thousands of people who had given up fishing for one reason or another and that Free Fishing Days gives us the opportunity to reintroduce them to the joys of the sport.

Thompson said the Department of Conservation will sponsor open houses at the State's fish hatcheries during the weekend of Free Fishing Days with special programs at more than a dozen sites throughout the State. The sites will offer fishing clinics, seminars, displays, audiovisual demonstrations, information booths, derbies, safety classes and other related activities.
While no fishing licenses or stamps will be required during Free Fishing Days, conservation police officers will enforce all other conservation laws, including limits, equipment and trespass regulations.

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Film series set

Several baseball feasts on menu this summer

Webster University in St. Louis is offering a Tuesday night film series on baseball.

The films (see schedule a right) will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Winifred Moore Auditorium in the administration building, at 470 East Lockwood in Webster Groves, Mo.

General admission is \$3 for St. Louis premiers and \$2 for all other shows. Senior adults, children and Webster U. alumni will pay \$1.50.

The series, which covers everything from Broadway musicals about baseball to the live presentation on the big screen of the 1985 All-Star game on Tuesday, July 16 from Minneapolis, will run through Aug. 6.

If your baseball appetite is unsatiable this summer, Webster University is offering a course June 17-July 26 entitled "History of Popular Culture - Baseball."

The group meets from 9 a.m.-noon Monday and Wednesday. To find out more about the course, call 968-7060.

Topics include: folklore, heroes and antiheroes, Jackie Robinson,

baseball and the media, baseball and the law, baseball in literature.

If you don't believe in the baseball interest in this town, then explain to me why 100,000 fans came to Busch last weekend to watch the worst team in the National League (the San Francisco Giants) play the Cardinals, a sub-.500 ensemble?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The NBC Radio Network (KXOK Radio in St. Louis) now has the rights to Monday Night Football in the National Football League, ending Jack Buck and Hank Stram's association with the broadcasts. However, CBS has rescued the popular pair.

Buck and Stram will co-host a new two-hour Sunday night sports talk show entitled "The NFL Tonight."

The show will premier Sept. 3 and run through the season. It will feature interviews with key players and coaches of the days' games and a review of all-league games by Buck and Stram. The two will also field calls from listeners. Air time on the CBS Radio Network is slated for 8-10 p.m.

June 4 — "It Happens Every Spring" (1949): A chemistry teacher discovers a formula that makes baseballs repellent to wood. Starring Ray Milland, Jean Peters and Paul Douglas. Academy award nomination for best original story. Elmer the Great (1933): The best and most factual version of a play in which a hack country boy turns out to be a great hitter. Starring Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis and Frank McHugh. From the play by Ring Lardner.

June 11 — "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942): Baseball great Lou Gehrig, who died of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis at the height of his career, is portrayed by Gary Cooper in this stirring memorial to one of baseball's greatest heroes. Teresa Wright co-stars with Cooper and Bette Ruth makes a cameo appearance. The film won Academy Award nominations for best picture, best actor and best script. "Fifty Years of Yankee All-Stars" (1982): A video tape highlight of the great Yankee stars. Guest host: Bob Costas, NBC-TV and KMOX sports announcer.

June 18 — "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" (1976): The adventures of an all-black baseball team in the 1940s treats a serious issue, the segregation of baseball, with humor and respect. Starring Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor and James Earl Jones. "The Jackie Robinson Story" (1950): The story of the great Brooklyn star who broke the color barrier in 1947.

June 25 — "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" (1949): A woman takes over a ball club and the players become antagonistic in this lively, nineties comedy. Buddy Borker directs Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Esther Williams. "Damn Yankees" (1959): The devil interferes in the fortunes of a failing baseball team in this smartly-styled, very American musical loosely based on the Faust legend. Directed by George Abbott and Stanley

Donen, it stars Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter and Ray Walston.

July 2 — "The Stratton Story" (1949): An amateur baseball enthusiast becomes a famous professional, but suffers an accident which causes the amputation of his leg. He struggles to continue in professional baseball. This sentimental, true story stars Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson. Academy Award winner for best story. "The 1944 World Series Highlight Film": The Browns and the Cardinals battle in "Streetcar Series." Guest host: Dr. William Borst, Webster University.

July 9 — "The Natural" (1984): Robert Redford, Glenn Close and Robert Duvall star in this mystical story of triumph and redemption in a baseball world reminiscent of the Knights of the Round Table. Guest host: Joe Pollock, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

July 17 — "Super Dooper All-Star Bloopers with Bob Uecker" and the 1985 All-Star game from Minneapolis on big screen television.

July 23 — "The Game and the Glory: Baseball's Hall of Fame": "The Glory of Their Times: The Batty World of Baseball." Guest host: Bob Brown, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

July 30 — "It's a Long Way 'Til October" (1982, video): Produced by WTBS in Atlanta, this cinema-verse style documentary traces the 1982 season of the Atlanta Braves as they struggle to win the pennant. "A Season to Celebrate" (1982, video): The other side of the coin, as the St. Louis Cardinals rise to victory and the 1982 World Series. Guest host: Eric Mink, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Aug. 6 — "Bang the Drum Slowly" (1973): Robert DeNiro and Michael Moriarty star in this movie film about a madcap ball player who discovers he is dying of leukemia, and his friend who tries to help him. "Robert Clemente: A Touch of Royalty": A tribute to one of the game's greatest players.

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Two Cougars honored
1st All-Midwest team

EDWARDSVILLE — While the baseball Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will climax their winningest season in history this weekend at the NCAA-II World Series in Montgomery, Ala., six members of the 1985 squad will be carrying special recognition with them, All-Midwest Region.

The Cougars, who squared off against the top-ranked team in the NCAA-II, Florida Southern College, Saturday in the opening round of the World Series, saw their one-two pitching punch receive first-team honors, while position players and their top relief pitcher filled the second and third tiers.

Tony Duenas, the Cougar record-holder for home runs (13), strike outs (94), innings pitched (91) and victories (10), earned first-team recognition as a pitcher and third-team honors as a first baseman.

Residues posting a 2.37 earned run average as a pitcher, Duenas hit .316 and is one double and three runs batted-in away from the SIUE single-season records. Joining Duenas on the first team, sophomore Pete Delkus also etched his name into the SIUE record book this season.

Sporting a slim 1.92 earned run average, Delkus has appeared in 20 games, has an 8-2 record and posted a team-record six saves.

Cougar center fielder Mike Robertson earned second-team honors, posting a .355 batting average with seven home runs, four triples, 10 doubles, 47 runs scored and a team-high 14 stolen bases. He also posted six game-winning hits.

Besides Duenas, the Cougars also placed third baseman Steve Blumner, designated hitter Tom Zielinski and pitcher Pat Braun on the third team. Blumner, who came within a hit of tying a national record when he hit in 10 consecutive at-bats, hit .331 with eight extra base hits.

Zielinski, one of just three seniors on the entire SIUE roster, led the team with a .356 batting average, which included three home runs, two triples and 10 doubles. One of the most pleasant surprises on the 1985 squad was the pitching of Pat Braun.

A junior from Glen Carbon, Braun posted a 6-0 record with a 2.30 earned run average. He also recorded key victories over Wright State, Lewis and Mankato State this season.

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